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## Boston Reacts Under Drive

ist as to Ethics of the Great Monning Up-Many Draw the Limit.

(Special to The Bee.) SOUTH BOSTON, Feb 18 -- The town is reacting today under the Inquor crusade and expressions are beginning to be heard.

The trial of warrants about 100 of

which have been issued to date with the assistance of imported detectives continued today and will probably continue through the early part of the coming week

reaviest penulty at the hands of the liquot drive. He was faced with six fax courthouse different offenses of violating the One man is s liquor law. He made a blanket con-fession in the hope that hy so doing his punishment would be lighter.

Mayor J. B. Williams was bisher. Mayor J. D. Williorne gave him the limit of the law sin each each night, night, repeated of the undertaking mad three years in juil. Power The expenses of the undertaking development later on and although being on record of having confessed, intends to carry an anpeal to the Vaginia Appellate court

and sentenced to serve 30 days in race, jail. H. Williams, a Danville lawyer, came here to represent him and after hearing the verdict, is reported to An exciting incident occurred here have expressed himself in no uncer- today during the trial of Ed Christian.

Five boys still in their teens were ment to develop into an encounter. tried yesterday on a blanket warrant. The head of the agency, Mr. Branch They were charged with an offense they were convicted, fined \$50 and where a man named Day Noblin say sentenced to serve 30 days. In view he heard one of the men declare that of their youth Mayor Wilborne rethey were going to shoot up the whole mitted the jail sentence.

court yesterday caused a near per- and as soon as he was recognized by sonal encounter and at which time it the mayor, told him what he had is alleged one of the detectives overheard. threatened to "shoot up" the court- Whereup Yarter and Jim Jordan, two negroes, were fried todays convicted and both proceeded. . . . . of them found that Jordan is a hard Another incident

necessarily would be the case in a tectives broke into the office of Dr. sensation of this sort. One element William Barber, chiropractor, and or notably the law abiding citizens of spent the night, sleeping on two cots the officers. There is another populated inquiry and discovered the lous element which believes that the names of the two negro detectives. that the importation of detectives has broken into his office and received caught the town unfairly and that the the reply that they did so because

Are Imposing On

(Ey The Associated Press) CHICATO Feb. 18,-Money pow-

he Farmers' National Council, told he session of that body today, ad-

ing that "Formers have lost twenty

billion dollars through deflation of

farm produce prices, foreclosing of

Gly The Associated Press.)

ever North Ireland. The release of

tmaining kidnapped Unionists is tend-

mg to ease the tension. Dispatches

The 55th anniversary of the found-

ing of the Pythian order will be cele-

Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., at Main Street Methodist church tomorrow

The Danville Pythians, who num-

and will march as a body to the

church to hear the annual sermon

which has a special significance this

year. The order was founded in Washington by Charles H. Rathbone.

The Community League at Allens

met last night and went on record as favoring the building of a larger

shoolhouse. The present schoolhouse as but three rooms. A committee

was appointed to meet the school trus-

tees, who were to have met in Dan-

ville today. The committee was here.

but the condition of the roads pre

vented the expected session.

Allens League Wants

LONDON, Feb. 18-Peace for the

A Quiet Night

mortgages and high freight rates.

Belfast Enjoys

Special Sermon to

Farmers, Charge

Money Powers

Differences of Opinion Ex- mum penalties under the Mapp act. It is further asserted that the socalled "real bootleggers" have escaped with one or two exceptions being apparently too foxy for the sleuths.

Amusing incidents are being related. Dave Talley who has been convicted before was a marked man when the sleuths dropped in. It is raid that a negro detective was assigned the coveted honor of landing Talley. He is said to have gone to Talley's homerand to have rapped on the door and asked if he could buy a quart. Talley is reported to have said that he could and told him to wait

Talley instead of getting liquor got shot gun and when he appeared in the door with it the negro Sherlock Holmes lost no time in wrapping himfence he essayed to scale.

Nearly all of those being proceeded condition of the name, of those pro-condition of maximum penalties are waiving prelimi-little. Powell has suffered the naries and being half for the pro-mum penalties are waiving prelimi-heaviest penalty at the hord. jury which means a jury trial at Hali-

barrassed. After mature considera-

may furnish a development later on there being reported differences in the council on the subject.

The outstanding objection to the proceedings is the employment of II G. Osborne who formerly lived colored detectives but this is defended in Danville, was proceeded against by the authorities who invist that it yesterday. He is a more youth and was necessary to deal with the colored was convicted and given a fine of \$50 element with people of their own

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. Feb 16. tain terms about the conviction of alleged bootlegger, and one of the the youth on such firmsy evidence and many cases now being tried in mayor's he noted an appeal. In this case it court in the round-up of liquor trafwas brought out one of the imported fickers here, when two detectives of detectives who came here and took the Branch Detective Agency came out a license as a juney driver for up behind Charles McDowell and the purpose of securing evidence pushed him in what was seemingly an gave Osborne money to buy some effort to find concealed liquor or liquor. Osborne did so as a matter of weapons. McDowell resentd the acacommodation and made no finantion of the detectives and a wrangle ensued, which threatened for a mosaw that trouble was brewing and led similar to that of Osborne. Here too, the two men across the courtroom. charles McDowell whose case in hand to attract the mayor's attention

Whereupon the mayor told the chief room, was convicted today. He got of police to take charge and keep or-six months and a \$500 fine. Claiborne der in the courtroom. The trial of the bootlegger then

road to the tune of six months and have occurred here Thursday night \$200. Sentiment appears to be divided as ment. It is said the two negro dethe town while deploring the steps in- in the office. As soon as Dr. Barcidental to the clean up are behind ber found out about the intrusian he town has been untairly dealt with and He asked the negroes why they had idence is not weighty enough to they did not want anyone to know

warrant the punishment inflicted where they spent the night.

These people believe that unfair Dr. Barber then went before Mayor means have been resorted to to apprehend the suspected people and that warrants against the two negroes, but they have been cajoled into breaking it is understood that the mayor re-the law given the money to do so and fused to issue the warrants.

### Diamond Dealer Robbed On Train

(By The Associated Press.) ST. LQUIS. Feb. 18.—Sidney Kren-gel. diamond importer of New York. reported to the police today he was robbed of between \$125,000 and ers have decreed that furmers should \$150.000 worth of diamonds on the Illinois Central train which arrived today from Chicago.

#### bear the brunt of war costs, Benja-nin ! Marsh managing director of Florida Town Has Bad Fire

(B. The Associated Press.) OCALA, Fla., Feb. 18 .- Damage stimated at a quarter of a million dollars was done today by fire in the retail district as result of what officials believe to have been short cir-

#### noment seems to be descended Landis Resigns From Bench

cuited wire.

indicated that last night was the quietest in Felfast for nearly a week. (By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 18 -Federal Judge enesaw M. Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench Pythians Tomorrow and would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner. The resignation is effective March 1.

#### brated here tomorrow by a special Drags Road, But Truck Undoes All Good Work

Efforts to keep the nearby roads. her 250, will gather outside their hall [ which were recently improved by on South Union street at 10:30 a. m. money subscribed by Danville citizens have been discouraged by the experience reported here today by G. W. ate bill Jeffress, a farmer who, with six farm hands and two tractors undertook to in both the House and the Senate at repair some of the damage done by the beginning of the session the recent snow and ice to the road, sought to make substantially the fol-He spent a day in dragging three lowing changes in the law a New Schoolhouse during the night a heavy truck with vides that no woman shall work more unable to carry on the usual farm la- hour in any one day or 54 hours in sporting amphitheatre bors recently have been giving their any one week. The bill as drawn time to the roads, dragging them and endeavoring to improve them.

#### Warner Weather With Rain for Next Week

The Stokesland box party, which RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18.—There peared in Richmond and sought to WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The cold was held last night, resulted in \$24.55 will be considerable cloudiness, with have the bill amended so as to permit wave was giving way today, the Weathing netted for the purchase of maps rain, at the beginning of next week, the schedule of hours now generally ther Bureau reporting a marked reand rain or snow Friday or Saturday. In effect to continue, i. e., ten hours action to higher temperature through-



Sore, If She Does Or Doesn't

Mile. Fanny Heldy, cantatrice of the Paris Opera, is sore because she can't get a license to ride as a jockey. One might think that she would be sore if she did get the license. She's coming to America to sing-and maybe to ride.

### Amended Labor Bill Is Passed

Measure Adopted by Senate the law at present permits. The pro-Local Apprehension.

the Senate in such a form as not to affect the tobacco leaf and the textile industry. Malcolm K. Harris, who has been to Richmond in interest of amendments as finally adopted by the Senate received the message. Exceptions to the amendment finally adopted in the bill which now goes to the House for concurrence in the following terms which will not affect the two industries cited which have gone on record as being opposed to the original bill.
"Page 2, line 25, after the word
"districts" strike out remainder of line 25, all of lines 26, 27 and 28, and in lieu thereof insert the following: "Nor shall this section be conemployed in factories engaged exclusively in packing fruits, vegetables or peanuts, or the making of containers for peanuts, other than tin or glass. or in cotton or woolen mills, or in leaf tobacco prizeries and re-drying plants, as long as 10 hours in any one day of 24 hours, if the total number of hours of such employment in any one week does not exceed 55. (Restaurants to be stricken out.)

The labor bid in it soriginal form tions had been registered to its passege in unamended form. Had the bill passed as presented it would have resulted in certain readjustments at the loca lcotton mills, and it would have meant that the operatives would have been compelled to work during Saturday afternoon, which, is at present a holiday at the local plants. Cer tain processes of the manufacture of cotton into goods require chickly work by women and had their hours of work been restricte dti would have unbalanced the regular flow of material through the usual channels, for could work as at present the dim:nuation of hours of work by the women trial Democracy system, appeared be-lishments to towns of 2,500 fore the committee and is sia tdo have at Richmond on the part of the legisknew full and well what was best tory and advisable, certainly under the Senate finance committee. suited for them. The operatives at present condition the mill have already gone on record against the bills in their own lex.sla-

Danville in favor of amendmentwhich have been written into the Ser-Senate Bill No. 253 was introduced

arguments were brought to bear from

made certain exceptions: 1st - Stenographers, bookkeepers

and clerks. 2nd-Employees in mercantile eqablishments in town of less than 2.-

Various manufacturing interests ap-The weather will be warmer the first per day for five days in the week and out the Mississippi valley, the Great part of the week, with normal temperatures on Saturday, a total of 55 Lakes region, and eastern and south-relatives in Richmond.

ponents of the hill were chiefly Miss Excepts Tobacco and Tex- Lucy R. Mason, president of the Virginia League of Woman Voters, etc. A bearing was finally arranged to tile Industries Relieving Monday the 13th at 4 o'clock before in the Senate chamber and at the same woolen and cotton mill manufacturers of the state appeared in fa-

chairman for the manufacturing interests and Miss Mason managed the case of the proponents of the bill. There were a number of local people present, among them Mrs. Bragg, an employee of the cotton mills. Clifton Parrott, former speaker of the House of Representatives of the cotton mills and various other ladies connected with the mills. Petitions were presented signed by many of the women in the mill asking that the bill be not passed. Marshall Field Co. from their Fieldale plant presented a petition signed by all their employees. The interests of South Boston, Lynchburg. Charlottesville, Wytheville Winchester and Altavista made the same representations to the committee.

The objection to the bill was trat it changed the present schedule of nours so that one of two things were

1st-That the working week would be reduced to fifty hours and permit a half holiday on Saturday, or that the working week would be 54 hours and the half holiday on Saturday would be eliminated, both of which presented many objections which are undesirable. Half holiday on Sat. were readily recognized by the local urday in very necessary and the releaders of the tobacco trade and the duction of the working week would duction of the working week would amount to approximately 15 per cent reduction in wages, which would be most material, especially in Danville where i would run in excess of half a million dellars.

The employees and working people on both sides expressed themselves as satisfied and stated that they preferred to have no one change the hours

for them The committee voted five to three against the general amendment allowing ten hours a day for five and a half days a week to apply all over production in some departments and and woolen mills, leaf tobacco re-

The result, therefore in a word, is delivered a telling address in which that the cetter mill industry and the; he pointed out that the textile oper- leaf tobacco industry, which are most adoption of the Smoot plan of assess he pointed out that the textile open-leaf tobucco industry, which are most adoption of the Smoot plan of assess- he was taken to his cell in the Bornators here did not relish paternalism affected in the city of Danville, have ing tariff duties on the basis of the deaux juil and wept profusely. Chief gained their point and are permitted foreign value of imported articles is of Police Lorra a had just wished his laters, that the workers had their to continue under the present sched- understood to be practically agreed prisoner "flen chance, mon views own legislative body and that they use of hours, which is more satisfactupon by the Republican members of ("Good lack old men") before legyown legislative body and that they ule of hours, which is more satisfac-upon by the Republican members of

#### tive bodies. The law unamended Rickard Leases would have imposed hardships on the tobacco industry here and forceful Big Coliseum

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Tex Rickbroad wheels passed over it and, he than ten hours in any one day of 24 line two small girls, has leased the St Fields Pays For claims, undid all of the work he had hours. The bill as offered proposes to Louis Colliseum for 25 years and has Fields Pays For done. Several farmers who have been reduce these hours of work to nine arranged for the creation of a modern

## Cold Wave Is

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The cold wave was giving way today the Wea-

### Jail Term and Fine For Lewis Robinson; Appeals

Lewis Robinson, a well-known col-ored character of Newton street and popular among persons who frequent ed \$50 and costs and sentenced to serve thirty days in jail on a charge of selling whiskey. A warrant charging him with the larceny of \$187 in currency from C. T. Quill, a farmer, was dismissed. An appeal was noted n the whiskey case. The charges grew out of a visit to

Robinson's place by Quill on Tuesday, March 7th. Quill, who lives in the county, about ten miles from the city, had brought a load of tobacco here the day before and the following morning he and Emmett Plunkett, a larm hand, decided they wanted little drink and made straightway to Lewis Robinsou's. Quill claims that ne had \$297 in his pocket which he received for his tobacco. The two testified that they acconiplished their purpose and came back to town after staying for a while. Again that afternoon Quill and Plunket visited the place and it was on this trip that Quill alleges that he became dead drunk and was robbed of his money. This time two pop bottles of the fluid were purchased, it was said, and Quill gave them to Plunkett and told him o take them to the warehouse and that he would follow. Plunket obey e but as the time rolled on and his en ployer did not appear, he decided to go to the house and see what was the matter. Ho says he went there and found Quill lying on a couch in a stupor with Robinson applying a wet towel to his face and head. It was not long before the two left, it was said, only to discover that the money was missing.

The evidence was very conflicting and at times heated, personal arguments ensued between witnesses and officers had to restore order. Nothing definite as to what actually became of the money or who took it could be determined from the testimony. However it seems that there were others present, including several negresses. A The case had its humorous side

case, together with his tone of voice drove in here. in expressing himself, provoked great dea: of laughter among the Series of Sermons spectators and the mayor had to threaten to clear the courtroom if quiet was not restored. An example of his shyness was when he was asked if he didn't know he was violating the the Senate committee on social and law when he transported the two por moral welfare. This hearing was held bottles from Robinson's house to the warehouse, and he replied impres-sively, "Well, I'd hearn it was against the law if they ketched you, that's A considerable measure of relief to of the above general amendment. Why I wanted to get shed of it so was experienced here last night when a private telegram was received stat-"tricks" were he said he put them March 5, 7:30 p. m., "Positive offered him. Mr. Snead is then said cautiously under a trough at the Laws," fourth and fifth command- to have asked Mr. Guerrant to sell the warehouse and kicked a little straw ments. over them and at the same time illustrating how he did it. When asked how large were the drinks they took at Robinson's house on the first trip he replied that they were pop bottles full. "Isn't that right much whiskey for one drink," he was asked. His stant reply was "No, sar, I kin drink a pop bottle full any time and never An incident of his sharpness was when he alleged that Robinson tried to make him count out a roll o bills which were placed on the bed, see if they were correct, which he claimed was Quills. Plunkett says he refused to touch the money, fearing that some kind of a plot was in the air which would land him in trouble The evidence in the whiskey charge warranted conviction but in the lareny case nothing clear could be

learned and this was dropped. -Mrs. W. L. Vernon, who is ill at ner home on South Main extension, is reported no better.

#### LATE NEWS **BRIEFS**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Car per-Volsted cooperative marketing bill legalizing the co-operative associa tions of farmers and producers f marketing purposes, was signed today by President Harding.

The sheriff of Baker county today apthe state, but the Senate bill was pealed to Duval county authorities for theory that the crime was actually while the male element in the mills passed on yesterday, containing an help in handling the serious situation amendment which permits the pres- MacClenny, near here, which he said priest as an accessory. An authorita-ent schedule of hours to remain in threatened to develop into a serious tive statement was usued saving would have had the effect of over-effect in the peanul industry, cotton situation as the result of a feud between two prominent families. Governor Hardee said he had heard noth-I. Parrot, one of the members of the hotels and restaurants altogether and ing from Baker county, but if troops lieve, in the hope of throwing them Schoolfield "House" under the Indus- raises the limit for mercantile estab- were requested, he was prepared to off the scent. A handwriting expert, act immediately.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

### Half Of Wilson **Fund Reached**

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- More than (\$60,000, over half the amount of fund, has been subscribed to the Woodrow Wilson foundation, it was first in propertion to its quota.

## Crime With Life Building Strike

Slowly Yielding Ashury Fields, convicted murderer of J. R. Pierce, who was killed with a hammer and robbed, was electrocuted today, going to his death asserting his innocence.

TUG BOAT STRIKE IN LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL Feb. 18 -Shipping is

## New Warrant Against Snead

STANDING OF THE CARS

Cars recovered here within the past week are said to have been stolen from-

W. R. McCorckle, Monroe, N. C. Ford, seized from C. A. Prazier, R. E. Griffith, Monroe, N. C. Ford, selzed from E. C. Arev. J. M. Deane, Spartanburg, S. . Ford, seized from S. H, Mot-

H. S. Gladstone, Rural Hall, N. C., Ford, seized from C. A. Pra-

C. L. Baumgardner, Belmons, C., Ford seized from P. R. Hatcher.

Cars stolen from Danville and recovered within the past two weeks include—

C. A. Frazier's Eulek, found at Charlotte, N. C., elleged to be owned by Lewis Slayton. W. M. Snead's Chandler, found at Charlotte, N. C., alleged to be owned by L. C. Ross.

#### **Martin Had Set To** With Stuart Police

A new angle to the Dick Martin episode was revealed today when it was learned that on Thursday morning, or a few hours before he reached Danville in a travel-stained car, he was arrested on the streets of Stuart in a contain 30 gallons of apple brandy, Officers Ross and Phillips of that place had information that the contraband was on board and they seized the car and poured out the spirits. Martin is said to have quickly jumped into a large touring car in which he present, including several negresses. A headed for the North Carolina line, very mixed up affair presented itself. It is now assumed that it was while he judging from the testimony. The case had its humorous side tercepted here and held pending a also. Plunkett, a typical and humble fruitless search of a trunk on his car. colored servant of Quill, testified and his antics and shyness at first of the Stuart officers it was not known wanting to tell anything about the that he was wanted there when he

### At Second Baptist

Rev. H. W. Connelly, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will deliver a series of six sermons on the ten com- possession. The identification tallied mandments and present-day prob-lems. Local conditions will be discussed throughout the series and it is hoped that a stronger sentiment for obedience and respect of the laws will be created in the community. The first message will be given

March 12, 7.39 p. m., "Neglected Laws," sixth and seventh commandmends.

March 19, 7:30 p m., "Be Honest, seven and eighth commandments.

March 26, 7:30 p. m. "Nipping Sin in the Bud," tenth commandment.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruffin, Jr. left for Richmond last night where Mrs. Ruffin will undergo treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident some months ago.

-Mrs. Mildred Lott and Miss Hilda Hester, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

are the guests of Mrs. A. T. Gunn, of Chestnut street.

Another North Carolinian Comes Here and Identifies Peyton Hatcher's Car As One Stolen at Charlotte.

A Ford coupe, which was recently

sold to l'eyton R. Hatcher, was this

morning identified by C. L. Baumgardner, of Belmont, N. C., as his property. He said that the car was tolen while it stood outside the baseball park of Charlotte, N. C., last No. tember. On arriving here this mornng he identified the machine by certain attachments he had put on the car, also by other work which he had done He said that there was no doubt of the automobile being his This development was followed by the issuance of a second warrant against W. M. Snead charging him with receiving and concealing stolen goods. Mr. Snead is at present in Richmond, trying to locate "A. T. Davis" from whom, he declares, he bought an automobile which he later sold to J. M. Davis of this city and who in turn sold it to E. C. Arey. Snead is under \$2,500 bond until Mar.

1st when he is expected to produce A. T Davis. It is understood that Snead sought to sell the coupe to P. R. Hatcher, but that he failed to make the sale. He is then said to have commissioned H. T. Guerrant to sell the machine to Mr. Hatcher which was finally accomplished, Mr. Guerrant it being explained being agent for Snead and not buying the car himself.

Police Officers O. T. Cook and W. T. Kessler appear to have been the first to suspect the car operated by Mr. Hatcher as being stolen property. This was three months ago. Ever since that time the two policemen have been doggedly at work trying to trace the car and in their work have been assisted by Plainciothes Officers

Campbell and Lewis.
When Mr. Baumgardner arrived this morning with an officer from Gaston county they had a conference with police officials, at which time the Carolina man went over the distingutshing marks. These were later checked up on the machine itself which was taken from Mr. Hatcher's and Mr. Baumgardner then saw the car and pronounced it as his. Mr Hatcher would not comment or the seizure this morning. He has

known for several days that the police were working on the case. He did state, however, that he had reests in the matter of reimbursement. car for him. The deal was made but it is understood that Mr. Hatcher did been made that the car Mr. Guerrant was selling him was that which Snead had sought to sell him. It, is said that an meffectual effort was made by Mr. Hatcher to annul the sale when he found out what had happened, ever it a pecuniary loss to himself.

With the jail lot gradually filling up with claimed cars there was the intimation this evening that another machine might be seized. A bond satisfactory to the court will doubtless be required of Mr. Baumgardner for the appearance of the car at the proper time.

### Thirty Million Figure Reached

#### Woman Sought As Instrument Of Priest In Brother's Murder

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .-- Detectives investigating the murder of Raoul Father Adelard Delmore, is being committed by a woman, with the Father Delerme is not believed to

have fired the fatal shot. Many letters are being received by has been employed to examine a number of the missives.

ing him. This unexpected everythy led to the accused man's collapse. No privileges are being extended to the priest. His cell is located on the naiv pail cet with a steel mattress. Father Delorme slent fairly well last night, although he did not go to sleep until an early hour in the morning. He partook of the usual nul-breakfast and then asked to see his attorness

Woodrow Wilson foundation, it was that he had retained N & Liffaire announced today by Chairman Roose- R C C Wilson, it C. Gust we well. New York State leads in money Monet and H. Filian Laffaire and subscribed but North Carolina is the Wilson are among the most prominent criminal limbers in Cincol To ... representative of a newspaper tenicht Laffame stated that his name had been used without authority and that

## - Bogey Is Said

dislocated and liners are unable to building industry in past was reacenter or leave port owing to a strike ed today at a conference here of con- considered. of tug boat men, says an evening news tractors, architects, engineers and inbor officials.

Danville Sold 1,311,700 Pounds This Week-Season Closes March 17.

brought the Danville market up to the thirty million-pound mark with the prospect of two or three million addltional pounds to be sold before the season closes on March 17th. Just as soon as the present harsh weather lets up it is expected that the growers will hasten to market the remainder of the crop. The trade report for the week is a

follows. "Prospects for large sales on the lo cal market were broken up by the heavy rainfall, sleet and snow which about the middle of the week. Notwithstanding these adverse conditions, the market was well Father Delorme broke down when with tobacco. Prices showed but little variation from the preceding week. "At a meeting of the Danville Tobacco Association ecently it was decided that the market should close for the season on Friday, March 17th. The total sales for the season, in-

cluding today's transactions, amount to about 30,000,000 pounds. "Sales for the week, 1.311,700 lbs. average, \$10.94; amount paid out. \$169,790.87. "Sales for last week, 2,930.838 lbs.; average \$13.39; amount paid out \$273,309.33."

### Phonographs To Be Installed In

Cow Barn In N. C.

KINSTON, N. C., Feb. 17.—Will music make "Rossie" give up mere milk? 1r. Ranks McNairy, superiatendent of Caswell training school near Kinston, has a hunch that it will and within the next few days two phonographs will be installed in the cow barn at the school to furnish music while the herd of Holsteins are being miked morning and afternost WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-A note on the number to be played. "Down ional agreement, designed to stille on the number to be played." Down insistational disputes said to have, old Apple Tree," "The Trail of the caused most of the stakes in 18 Lonesome Pine" "Home Sweet Home" ed today at a conference here of considered.

. Lie insurance-"Bass from Bass."

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### **BOOTLEGGERS GET** RESPITE IN THIS CITY DURING PROBE It Is Possible He May Be

#### Police Department Has Been Busy With Car Thieves

Cases.

\$10. Cheaper grades of run-of-still, much of it mean, can be purchased at prices that range from \$3.00 to \$5.00 Contracts of the old players as

per gallon.

having a phenominal success.

Efforts are being made also at up bootleggers and with marked suc- tainly an exaggerated one. ces sin both places. A drive in this city pends as soon as the probe into ager Tom Abbott will be here with a car thievery has exhausted itself. pocket-full of contracts, and he has

### EPISCOPAL AND

Episcopal defeated the Christian score of 22 to 16. It was a hard for his team. Meade caged 3 field goals and did some pretty passing. Prescott. Furguson and Jefferson sich scored iwo double deckers. The lineur

Christian Episcopal
Tefferson Martin
Forward Meade
Forward Riddle
Center
Guari
Emwire
The straight Jefferson 2: Bowles 1:
Figure 2. Presidt 2: Foul goals:
Tallet a server of I. Riddle a out of

Telegraphic defeated Mt. Vernon by the source of 10 to 7 in another close-principled game. Bowles for Mt. Vertice with two field goals and H. Lea for Calvary with four goals were the high scorers for their respective

inference I am of a Riddle wout of

The Theorem Calvary
F. Bowles Dudley
Forward
R. Ley H. Lea
Forward
Speer Tinsley
Center
Ragiand i. Lea and Lewis
Guard
Browder E. Lea
Guard
Field goals: R. Ley 1; Bowles 2;
Tinsley 1: H. Lea 4; Dudley1. Fou!
goals: R. Ley 1 out of 6; H. Lea 1 out
AUDIC. At. MOS & WILL BY

#### LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Per.
Calvary	9	0	1000
Episcopal		2	714
Mt. Vernon		3	666
Presbyterian		1	590
Main St.		5	375
Baptist		7	125
Christian	0	7	000

Junion League games will be played Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A gym. The boys are playing some fine basketball and putting up a hard Thomas B. Bryan is the director and night to land on top. Mt. Vernon is part composer of the Al. G. Field leading but several other teams are Minstrels, which appear at the Mastaying close to the leaders. Come lestic Theatre next Tuesday, Feb. 21. out and encourage your team on to Besides directing the Field orchestra.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. AULD.

ning in Green Hill Cemetery.

Auld for many years had held membership, conducted the service. The night. commitment service was at the grave-side in Green Hill cometery, where the mean, was covered with many florel designs

The pallbearers were Lercy Robert-

#### THU SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army are having a will field the usual even an meeting radical journey home and had had been three five-initiate extra periods, on the corner of Union and Main to cut short her business as a result which lost the game for them, exceeds at 6.30, and will then process; of her unfortunate accident. to Schoolfield to held a meeting at

edimers (gleenman) 2 Sec. 30 (no. 3), stelle edl de on egen our mêtima (no. 3), torner of Union and Main streets.

4 p. m. they will hold services of Hill
Top sanitarium and at 7.06 p. in
services at the half on North Main street. Envoy Eastwood will preach church there, and will hold open air that lown at 5 and 6 meeting in the Baptist church at

ed from an enjoyable visit to New Broad, W. H. T. E., W. F., and A. United States is on the Olympic pen-walked up and down, stamping her York, and Atlantic City.

F. Blankenship.

Respectively.

# THOMPSON HAS

Traded to Some Other Team.

Carcher Gus Thompson, who has been with the Danville baseball team for the past two years, has sent in signed contract to the local manage-The police department of this city ment. Manager Abbott, of the Tohas been so engrossed with rounding bacconists is himself a catcher and up of ear theres for the past two a fine one, but he will need an as-weeks that the hootleggers have been sistant to relieve him of the burden weeks that the mostleggers have been stant to reneve him of the burden given a brief season in which to rest of work in this arduous position, in addition to the cares and responsing their broken ranks, addition to the cares and responsing the various grades. Rest Hoper is possible that Theorems and the various grades. the various grades. Best Henry is possible that Thompson may be traded or sold if an advantageous traded for six dollars a gallon when only a month ago it was selling for true of any man under contract if the trade of the trade of any man under contract if a man who in the independent of the true of the trade of the trade of the true of the

Nearby places, however, are going tactics are familiar and worry nobody. after the bootlegger with vigor. In There is confidence that practically South Boston near here, over one all will sign before the date for the hundred bootleggers have been opening of the Piedmont league searounded up during the past week and son. Meanwhile Owner Hatcher and Mayor J. B. Wilborne is giving liquor venders the limit of the law. One position in which they can be indifbootlegger was convicted on four ferent whether some of the men recounts and was fined \$500 and given served by the local learn care to sign a six months sentence in each count. or not, and even if they do sign the which means a cost of \$2,000 and a contracts offered them, they must only of two years. A detective agency has been given who are being signed in considerable the job of rounding up the traffickers number. Many of the players appear in booze and the detectives have been not to have realized that the deflation process is applicable to ball players salarles and are putting a fic-Chatham and Martinsville to round titious value on their services, or cer-

In a little over a month now Manpocket-full of contracts, and he has corralled a likely looking bunch of young ball-players, ambitious to show what they can do and to get the benefit of working under a good judge CALVARY WIN benefit of working under a good judge and developed of ball-playing ability. Young men with brains and ambition are the type most desired, for they can be developed and in that at the Y. M. C. A. last night by the event will become valuable assets. On the other hand, the men who fought game with Riddle, the indi- have been in the minors for many vidual star, he alone scoring 14 points years and are now past the stage in which much more development may be expected are not sought except to plug holes in the infield or fill gaps in the outfield. The young pitcher who wishes to go up offers the management a prospect of prifit, if he is capable of any great development.

The lands along the great River Volga, where famine followed drought, have an area and popula-

tion approximately equal to that of

Of 19,000,000 is directly menaced with death and millions—no matter what

frantic effort we make now-are

conveys a greater sense of desolation

Many of the hamlets have lost two-

In Buzuluk I saw a pile of stiff

WINS HONORS AT

GREENVILLE MEET

Win All Their

Games.

WILL MEET IN FINALS

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 11.—Schoolfield mills of Dan-

ville. Va., and Pacific mills of

Columbia, S. C., will meet in the finals in the Class A. group

tomorrow at the Southern tex-

which ends here tomorrow. This

was decided tonight when these

teams won over Woodside and

Monaghan teams, respectively,

News officers of the Schoolfield Y.

tournament there. The girls' first

staged today also. This one contest

ning the teurnament. The Wood-

(ournanent

basketball

of Greenville.

than the Arctice ice fields.

all France.

The tendency in the salary scale MORE DESOLATE
THAN THE ARCTIC
I am telling you what I have seen. in baseball as in business and elsewhere is downward rather than upward and when the hold-outs become | When you enter the famine lands of Russia you enter the lands of terrible silence. The very birds have shunned this country of hunger. It tardily convinced tha tthey cannot lefy rudimentary economic laws and that holding out may mean s'ay out.

#### DANVILLE PLAYS SALEM TONIGHT

The Register was in error in stat-ing yesterday that the Danville high prospect but the Danville five will have to play several other championhave to play several other championship games and Roanoke will have were found in hallways. Sometimes civilized nations of the world representations, where sented in the assembly of the league I should like to meet the men reto play several other games, either team losing a game before a play-off

bers of the team are not going to Salem handicapped by over-confidence. The team expects to put every bit of its playing ability into the game. The next championship game will be with Lynchburg in that city. This

team has also been defeated. Martinsville will also have to be payed. In the meanwhile Roanoke has a number of championship games to play and there is a possibility that Roanoke may lose one of these games.

The same possibility applies to the remaining games on Danville's scheo-

#### --- Amusements---

AL. FIELD'S MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Thomas B. Bryan is the director and an excellent and justly famed musical organization, he arranges all the jorchestrations for the entire show. writes many of the number used, in-Remains Laid to Rest Yesterday Eve- cluding a number of vecal solos.

Mr. Field has had many excellent

musical directors during the thirty-The funeral of Mrs. Thomas J. live years of his minstrel career, Mr. Auld was conducted yesterday after- Bryan is the present one. Among his moon at 3:30 o'clock from the resi-predecessors were Frank Fuhrer, who dence on Holbrook street in the presence of a number of relatives and O'Brien Minstells at one time, and Edfriends of the deceased. Rev. J. die Cupero, who was with the Prim-N. Shelbeurne. D. H., paster of the rose and Hockstader and the Lew First Baptist Church, in which Mrs. Dockstader Minstrels also. Seats now on sale-Matinee and

#### MRS. BESSIE LYERLY IS INJURED BY FALL

con. R. M. Foster, George S. Dyer. Mrs. Bessie Lycily returned yester-George S. Moore, J. Holderby, Mende day, from a business, trip to New Flynn, Sterling J. Anderson and G. York, whither she went to purchase fetley. The flower bearers were goods, but her friends were grieved therile Fester. Robert Farley, E. to learn that while in that city she Heitzler George Myers, P. Y. Fretwell, suffered a fall on the my pavement shell Richardson, Haymond Clutter, and sustained a painful injury and D. Creas, Frank Cox, A. T. Brooks, probably the fracture of one of the end team were not so successful, los-Patterson, Gamewell Lewis, Lan-bones in the arm. Immediately on line all their games, the finals taking Patterson, Gamewell Lewis, Lan-bones in the arm. Immediately on line all their games the finals taking for Robertson, Paper Ragland, Mr. her return she sought the services place yesterday. The first feath of Rights, Dud Brown, John A. Hawkins, of local surgeons and an X-ray pictorys won all their games and the lames Tate and Mr. Franklin. The hops of the injured arm was made finals will take place today. The boys Tyesterday in the effort to determine second team won all but one game, whether a fracture or a had sprain. The finals for second place will be whether a irreture to a contest of the unit of the seat of the trouble. She was was lost Thursday when they had to Satur ay night they suffering considerable pain on the

#### m. Sunday morning at 10 octook MRS. BLANKINSHIP'S FUNERAL side aggregation were the winners of

chip who a death has been announced. Schoolfield players were defeated in evolved a theory sufficiently sprinkled took place at 2 3e p. no. yesterday the fire bold but a green rolly in the with facts to put every investigator from her late residence near Ken-second part pulled them through and working on the case in a flurry of antick. Pritsylvania county. Virginia, brought victory J. A. Ferguson, C. C. Ferguson and tournament. They will return tonight W. E. Clark.

"Millions More Starving to DANVILLE MASONIC LITTLE CHILD IS SIGNED CONTRACT Death In Russia!"--Nansen



SEN SUPERVISING THE UNLOADING OF RELIEF FOOL. BELOW IS A FAC-SIMILE OF A APPEAL BY NANSEN, IN HIS OWN, HAND-WRITING, FOR MORE HELP FROM AMERICA.

THE ABOVE PICTURE, TAKEN IN RUSSIA, SHOWS DR. NAN-

Every time the clock ticks dozens may arise in the Volga country and, spring of wasted skeletons, that were once men and women and children, are and America, decimate by thousands toppling over dead.

Third, the plagues of disease that spring applies that the plagues of disease the plagues of dis

Volga country.

The poor people can't help being sia cannot become a market for the

DISEASE HARVEST

If the people of the world are cold shameless lies. and callous to the sufferings of starv-

Danville plays Salem in Salem tonight. The local quint has beaten the
college town boys here in a decisive
manner and anticipate no trouble in
winning tonight. However, the mem
ARE ACCOMPLISHING

The charices of helping the surhem the wailing children, the dead and the dying wivers have become less since then.
The Volga and other river ways are
ing worse than any battle field.

I think I would leave upon their
seed and agricultural implements to are now hampered by snows

CRANE'S FORMER

more terrible famine in the next win- people alive and we must send seed, ter.

Third, the plagues of disease that vivors may do their sowing in the

and tens of thousands.

Spotted typhus and cholera have alSpotted typhus and cholera have alSpotted typhus and cholera have already made their appearance in the lated desert. And Russia cannot recover, Russia cannot export food, Rusdirty. They have no soap, no disin-world's goods, until the Voize region fectants, no drugs. And filth and has once more become a granary. famine together are prolific breeders. It is, therefore, not only charitable of placetes.

and wise and humane and Christian Experience has shown that you to ac tpromptly, but it is also good can't successfully build a wall against business, it is good poli ics, and it is thirds of their population. And those who survive—in rags, in filth—starving, freezing, all hope gone, conserving as best they may the recious spark work.

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has been created by the spreading of Lies were invented about my agree-

school quinter would play Roanoke frozen corpses lying in the cemetery in Russia this winter, they may reap ment wit hithe Soviet government, in Lynchburg tonight. This game is in awaiting burial. The weary gravein their own homes next summer and about how the Soviets responded to our efforts.

they were found in hovers, where sented in the sented in the family had suc- of nations to do something.

Sponsible for those lies. I should like every one in the family had suc- of nations to do something.

Millions have died because my ap- to take them to the Volga, to show

car was being filled. This completed, she jumped into the car and drose WIFE IN ANSWER north towards San Francisco at a terrific speed.

Herbert Crane, wealthy iron manu- vousness, that he took the number of the next four years at least, of the None of Property Located

about half in half, in Los Angeles and Miss Piza asserted Mr. Crane was in San Francisco. The woman is

### DESTROYED MUCH MARINE PROPERTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Natiosire custody of the child but wished nal Research Council and the Ento harrass Miss Piza and the court, gineering Foundation today united in problem. Miss Piza denied Crane's allegations a national attack on the ship worm. that she was failing to raise the child which after boring i's way through as an American and denied she in- millions of dollars worth of marine tended to marry a Central American property on the Pacific coast, now has and remove the child from the court's wiggled its way into the Northern New York and Chesapeake Bay

tody of the child, she asserted he had committees will be formed immediatefailed to pay her an alimony claim iy, with subsequent creation of militant objections at all the principal

Today's meeting was called after prior to his divorce from Miss Piza Affred D. Flinn, secretary of the could not be considered as evidence Foundation, reported that what seemed to be the true Holland ship worm M. C. A received last night and which decree had ruled at that time that or teredo navalls, had been found on will be read with much interest to- both were fit persons to have custody a submerged craft in Barnegat Bay. day, was the encouraging results from of the child. Mr. Crane's conduct N. J., and at Bayside, L. I. Fear was since the divorce is all that can be expresed that if it pursued the course the four scheduled that the considered, his attorneys claimed, it had followed at San Francisco fournament there. The girls first Arguments on their contention will where \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 damage was done, it would appear in New York harbor and other Atlantic ports. Other species now are causing destruction in Southern peris. SECOND OF A SÉRIES

OF SERMONS SUNDAY

The second in a series of sermons on The I Ams of Jesus" will be delivered by Dr. DuBose at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday evening 7:30. The subject for the sermon will be "I Am the Way." The sermon will be preceded by a brief organ recital by Alies Marjorle Gates, the gifted organist of the church. In the morning Dr. DuBose will preach on the subject "The Lever that lafts the World."



# OFFICER ADVANCED

Grand Senior Warden of Grand Lodge of Va.

While the selection of Hon. James H. Price, of Richmond, to be Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, was a foregone conclusion, his elevation from the deputy grand-mastership to from the deputy grand-mastership to the head of the order in Virginia is one which will give pleasure to many of his friends in Virginia and will greatly stimulate Masonry. He will be one of the youngest men to attain the highest honor in that fraternity in the State for many years and is one of the heat qualified of the best qualified.

Mr. Price is a member of the legal profession and is one of the most efficient and influential members of the General Assembly of Virginia. He is credited with splendid intellectual powers and liberal culture and is a powers and Eberal culture and is a polished and graceful public speaker and a man of large experience in business as well as in his profession. Formerly a resident of Staunton, Va., has resided for some years at the State capital. He succeeds John S. Bottimore of Parawall

capital. He succeeds John S. Bottimore, of Tazewell.
For the position of grand junior
deacon, the contented office in the
grand lodge by reason of the fact that
it is the foot of the line for advancement to the grand mastership, John
T. Cochran, of The Plains, Fauquier
county, one of the most scholarly and
accomplished Masons in Virginia, was
chosen. Mr. Cochran has long been chosen. Mr. Cochran has long been prominent in Royal Arch Masonry nad in the commandery rank of the order and is a brilliant ritualist and exponent of Musonry.

Danville was represented in the election of officers by the advanceelection of officers by the advance-ment of Ben W. Beach, of this city, to the position of Grand Senior War-den, which means that in all human probability he will be made grand maste of Masons in Virginia at the grand communication in February. 1924. Mr. Beach has long been regarded as one of the pillars of Masonry in Danville, is a veteran past master and has for years been secretary of Ramah lodge, No. 70, and active worker as Masonic lecturer. Mr. Beach is a letter perfect ritualist, is unusually impressive in his work and has the dignity and deliberative style of speech which will make him an of speech which will make him an excellent grand master. He is also active and efficient in commandery work, being generaliseimo and prospective commander of Dove commandery, No. 7, of this city.

Hon, H. O. Kerns was the last grand master from this immediate section, having been elevated to that honor years ago while a resident of Halifax county. He is one of the most be-loved and influential members of a Virginia Grand lodge.

Local Masonry has taken on re-newed activity again after the luli-incident to the new year. Both Ramah and Roman Eagle lodges had special communications last night, the former working the second degree and the latter in the second and third.

#### GOVERNOR HAS RETRIEVED HIS OLD FAILURE

Pardons Man He Defended on Grounds Man Was Poorly Defended

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 17 .- Governor General Wood has announced his intention to follow in the near future the policy outlined in the report of the Wood-Forbes mission, as the basi the Voiga is fighting three things:

First, th eterrible famine of today, can do much if we do it promptly.

Second, the chances of an even

We must send grain to have a factor of the point of the point of the would be a weight of guilt they would government. The chief executive, to their deathbeds—and beyond. ment secretaries, states that while certain excellent principles and policies have been followed successfully in the past, there are at the same time evils that have grown up, which need to be remedied. In this connec-One of the employes, who said he tion. Governor Wood says he intends GENEVAS III.. Feb. 17.—Attorneys believed the woman was a picture to prepare a government program that believed the woman was a picture will make possible the realization, for the live of acress, was so impressed by her nerpolicy which he Wood-Forbes mission's report advocated, and the secretaries of departments and all their subordinates are urged to cooperate in making the necessary changes and ad-

> Each secretary of department is instructed to submit to the governor general a program of activities of his department in line with the suggesions and recommendations contained in the report of the mission and to his end, the chief executive has issued to the secretaries memorandum prepared by members of the mission which suggests some of the subjects which should be considered and a definite method of dealing with the

# BURNED TO DEATH

Ben W. Beach Is Made the Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. 🚓 Johnson Catches Clothes on Fire From Grate.

A peculiarly distressing accident in which little Frank William Johnson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, residing at 744 Lee avenue, Schoolfield, was the victim, occurred on Thursday evening, culminating in the death of the little lad at 3 a. m. yesterday. The toddling child was left alone in a room in which an open fire was burning and in a few open fire was burning and in a few minutes his clothing had ignited and so badly burned him that he lingered only for some hours afterward. The screams of the child as the flames enveloped him attracted help, but it came too late to stay the fatal con-sequences. The family have the sympathy of all who know of this distressing bereavement.

The funeral services of the child will be held at the family residence

at 3 p. m. today. .

POUND PARTY SATURDAY
AT PRESBYTERIAN HOME
There will be a "Pound Party" at the Pr byterian Sunnyside Home, on Virginia avenue. Saturday afternoon, February 18, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The party has been arranged by the board of visitors of the Home, of wurch Mrs F. X. Burton is chairman. Friends of the Home are asked to attend the party and carry staple gro-ceries or canned goods which will be placed in the pantry there. Light re-freshments will be served.

## Da Child's Scalp. Caused Much Pain and Suffering.

"When my little girl was two veers old sore eruptions broke out on her scalp, causing her much pain and suffering. The cruptions itched and burned so that she scratched and irritated the affected parts, and a he MITA could not rest at night. Her heir fell out, and was

"The trouble lasted four or five weeks before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Soap, together with the Ointment, she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Bradshaw, Rt. 1, New Market, Tenn., Sept. 2, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes Sample Each Free by Moll. Address: "Cuticurs Lab-erateries. Dept. E. Malden 48. Mass." Sold every-where. Sony 26c. Claument 25 and 50c. Talcum 26c.

#### APPIAN Machinery & Supply Co. Danville, Va.

News of Immediate Interest To make room for other equipmentwe offer 1 Apstin Cube Hox 14-E Paver-

Bucket

Kelly-Springfield 10-ton Three
Wheel Steam Roller
Kochring one-half yd. Paver, 

1 Schramm 2-inch Power Driv-233.09

6.33

7.00

I. Handle. Round and Square Assorted—per doz inch Suction hose, 15 and 20-ft, lengths

4-inch Suction hose, 15 and 20-ft lengths All pelces f. o b. Danville, subject prior sale. ... TEBMS: CASH.

Aroma and Flavor THE two must essential requirements of any good coffee are Aroma and You will find the flavor and aroma of "Queen's Blend" Coffee entirely different from any other coffee you have ever used. This distinctive flavor has won good old Q. B." preference over all other package coffees. The rigid selection tests—the most careful masting and blending insure a uniform codness in this "perfectly blended" coffee. "You will know use the ence with your first taste. You will know the differ-Grocer,

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facturer, today filed her answer to her automobile. Mr. Crane's bill in which he demanded that the child born to the couple the returned to Miss Piza, from New and it is said to have been issued to York, to the jurisdiction of the Kane a wealthy man who spends his time county court.

by nature a rover and social ma-known not to be his wife. rauder," and not a fit custodian for Girls and Boys' First Teams the child." She called attention to SHIP WORM HAS featured and asserted he had been named as co-respondent in another action. Mr. Crane had evinced no interest in his family and had taken no interest in the child, the bill said, asserting Mr. Crane did not really dejurisdiction. As further evidence Atlantic. that Crane was not fit to have cus-

Attorneys for Crane responded Atlantic and Gulf ports. with argument sthat Crane's life as the court in granting the divorce the four Schoolfield teams, now in team wen all the games and the finals be heard Feb. 21.

#### TRAILED IN TAYLOR CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-For the ars: time since William Desmond Taylor, movie director was found dead in his home, a bullet over the heart, authorities believe that they are working on a clue that promises soluton of the mystery murder.

Combing the stories of a dope peddier, who was grilled until he was nearly exhausted; the evidence ob-toined from Mrs. R. M. Berger, income tay expert, and the story told by The juneral of Mir Rate Blankens by contest was staged perfectly. The three hours' drive from here, there three hours drive from here, they

meeting in the Baptist church at 7 Brown, R. G. Brown, C. H. Brown, Schoolfield to Greenville to attend the ing station on the same night. She o'clock, and Envey Eastwood will I t Fermion C. C. Perman and townment of the ing station on the same night. too, was handsomely gowned, and, they said, she was in a state of nerfeet and pleading for haste while the

E. G. MOSELEY BETTER E. G. Moseley, who has been detained at his home for the past twe weeks by reason of personal sickness. hos sufficiently recovered to be out again. Mr. Moseley will resume his

duties as superintendent, and tenevier of the Brotherhood Bible chass at Cabell Street Sunday school Sunday

HEALTH THE SEGRET OF ATTRACTION Women of today depend a good deal

ipon the modern modiste and a knowle

edge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often there exists be-

neath it all a suffering woman. Those

nervous laugh or forced smile covers a

pang of agony caused by some femi-

Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund will bring health and a happy relief from

her suffering, that will make her far

more attractive than costly gowns and

For nearly fifty years American wo-

men have relied upon this root and herb medicine to relieve their ail-

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES,

HOARSE WHEEZES

R. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of

osmetics.

### Study New Motive In Taylor Murder

Actor May Have Been Jeal- Virginian Tried ous of Film Director's Attention to His Wife, New Theory.

voman and another actor with still shot John T. Allen October 18 last, another motive for the murder of Sentence was suspended by Judge William Download Taylor are being Victor and Market of Marke William Desmond Taylor are being Heisler at the request of Harry 1: studied, it became known today. At Wolf, of counsel for the defense, the same time it was discovered that Weeping and sobbing, Thompson thousands of dollars in oil stock and told the jury his story of the homicide. cash are missing from the dead movie Claiming to have acted in self-defense director's effects.

hands of the authorities an actor untold it in my life.
til recently connected with a film. Then, with a company here may have been jealous of Taylor. This actor went east about sobbing convulsively. It was several five months ago and was gone for two minutes before he gained his composmonths. During that time his wife ure so that the trial could proceed. was seen several times with Taylor. The actor has left Los Angeles since son was charged with shooting and

was missing from the estate was made death Thompson is under indictment. by Charles A. Jones, former chief of How Reid was shot was not explained poulce, who has been retained to aid at the trial. Thompson said that unlearned that Taylor had discussed the Reid had been shot. details of his 1921 income tax report

Miss Berger says Taylor was pres'ubs reveal that he had some money er man, but this he denied. which has not been recovery. From this development the theory that the he is 38 years old, weighs 200 pounds On the other had, investigators are another safe deposit box than the one found, and are hunting it. The sheriff's office is trying to clear

up certain contradictory testimony as guests home. my of the Taylor home on the night slapped back. of the murder

Early in the investigation, Miss Masaid that Henry Peavy, Taylor's col- said ored valor, had left before she did. William Davis, Miss Normand's chauf- the house, Thompson said and he was for had come to the curb with her when she left the bungalow.

The re-ultant theory that Taylor was killed when he returned to the house was strengthened by the story of Mrs Douglas McLean, a neighbor, who testified that she saw a man on porch Later. however George Arto, a mechanic, said that he saw Davis and Peavy in conversation with another white man, but this was denied by both.

Finally it was reported to Mr. Woo'. wine that a bootlegger, preparing to deliver liquor to Taylor, heard a shot and saw a woman walk out of the bungalow and hurry away

The figures of the unknown man and woman have moved through all d fota-10 1 of the mystery, and it is ganerally Telt by officials that their success depends upon successfully

### In Baltimore On Homicide Charge

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.—After deliberating about a half-hour, a jury in the criminal court yesterday ren-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Another dered a verdict of manslaughter in

According to information in the claiming: "That's the truth if I ever

Then ,with a shriek he collapsed. burying his face in his hands and Allen was one of two men Thomp-

The discovery that money and stock man was Robert J. Reid, for whose the district attorney in the case. Jones til has arrest he did not know that

The shooting occurred on Hazel with Miss Berger, an income tax street, Curtis Bay, following a party in honor of the sixteenth birthday o Miss Lillian L. Brennan, a grandpared to pay a tax on a considerable daughter of Allen, with whom quantity of cash and dividends from Thompson lived. It was alleged that oil stock which cannot now be found Thompson, who had been engaged to A check of all Taylor's check stubs marry Miss Brennan, became jealouand other papers bears this out. His of the attentions paid her by a young

According to Thompson's testimony director may have been the victim of and is a widower. He was born in a blackmanler was revived today. Farmville, Va., and lived formerly in Norfolk. On the night of the shootinclined to believe that Taylor had ing, he said, he was standing outside the Allen home when Miss Brennan returned with Hersa Small, after the two had escorted one of the party Thompson said he to whether there was a mysterious caught hold of Small to tell him somemun or women or both in the vicin- thing when Small struck him, and he

Then, he said, Mrs Allen came out and told him to get another boarding bel Normand, film actress and last house. She was followed by her husfriend of the director to see him alive bond with a pistol in his hand, hi

Allen and his wife went back into feur, corroborated her story that Tay-going after his automobile when Allen came after him again with the pisol. Thompson declared that he caught Allen's pistol hand and that the weapon was discharged twice Then, Thompson said, he struck Ailen on the neck with his pistol and Allen fell It wa snot until he saw the blood on Allen's neck that he realized what had happened.
Several winesses corroborated
Thompson's statement that Allen had

i nistol and had threatened him with Thompson declared that he did not fire his pistol. It was the theory of some persons that Reid was struck by a bullet from Allen's weapon

#### INCREASE OF CAPITAL

April 19, it was announced today | at \$59 062

### 3 Weeks Longer Little Actual Progress Is Sentenced to Death,

Made But Legislators Are Busy Considering Bills.

Assembly Has

(Special to The Dec.) RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 18—Three before Judge Nott in General Sessions board to lear overboard. The accidence weeks remain in which the members last night without a tremor or change dent occurred during a severe electric of the General Assembly must dispose of three-tourths of the measures which have been presented for the consideration of the legislature. Just why such lattle progress has been to the Torobs for sentence when lattle progress has been to the Torobs for sentence t consideration of the legislature. Just the such little progress has been made in the consideration and disposition of matters is hard to understand. The fact is that the legislature has been working hard, but the joint has been working hard, but the joint of pride.

So I get the electric chair.

So I get the electric chair.

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Angered By Verdict of he passed. One of the bils that will require attention is that which impowers and directs the state to get nto the business of making liquor for urely medicinal purposes, being the -ame bill that was presented two

verrs are and which was defeated. There is another measure that will cerive serious consideration—that check serious consideration—that thich amends the prohibition laws, teeth of a wild, wild woman in Berlin. Sees on a least serious for measure, and will germany, severed the marital knot knot that engages in the beotlegging or the meanshining and of the business. Heavy penalties are provided, and if one of the bootskies of the provided, and if one of the bootskies of the provided, and if one of the bootskies of the female were unfolded in Circuit court No. 2 years at 100 mm of the provided in Circuit court No. 2 years at hquoi law charge. There is a reweal of the search and seizure law. zel away while a warrant is being 1976 sought to make the arrest. And cars in which liquor is transported can now he claimed by any save and ex-"op" the man who is caught operating he same, and the curs are saved to: the hootlegging brigade. The new the bootlegging brighde. The new been increased by two children

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BISHOP ROBINSON DIES.

so strong this time as in the last Gen-

dist Episcopal church in the United was in Spain States, died at Bangalore Thursday, "After the views during the war. At one war Harvey violation meeting he declared he "thanked children. God, as an American and in behalf of the American people, for British pro-

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dren that he had not been familiar Judge Talle et a with the woman, but he refused to the telephone with the bound That

"Affer the separation Dight, says a Madras dispatch to the wife. "I sent word to me folks and London Times. He is especially returned to my home in this city." Mrs. Harvey was awarded custody of their

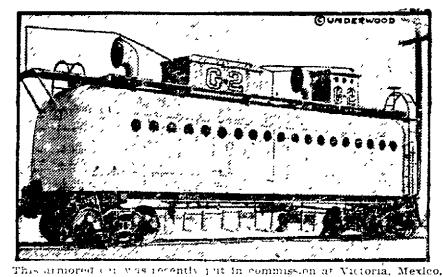
-Mrs. John L. Talum is the gues of relatives in Roanoke.

Get-Rich-Ouick Scheme Nipped



Another Ponzi get-rich-quick scheme has been uncovered. Chicago police declare, by the arrest of three officials of the American Novacolite Comapny, and a statement of one of those seized. The three pictured here, are, left to right; Anthony A. Levecki, office manager; Luke Byrnees, president, and Thomas Moran, secretary. Police say Levecki told them the company borrowed money from workingmen, promising a return of 20, 40 and 60 per cent, and used the money in stock manipulation. Five thousand to 6,000 placed their savings with

#### This May End the Mexican Bandit



near the border, to be rushed to the scene of any uprising or raid by

### Six Hurt In Fire On Ringling Yacht

Guests Jump for Lives as Triangle Love Craft Burns to Water's

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Feb. 17-CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Stockholders the yacht Salorie, owned by John Wilson had been named co-responof the Hinois Central railroad com- time yaent patorie, owned by some winson had need hand correspondent by Todd in a cross petition.

Todd his wife and attorney were one on an increase of \$50,-1000 in the capital zation of the jured six persons last night and de- in the office of Judge William Ca-

> The injured who are bring cared for at Saraso a are Mrs. Ringhos, L " Wallick New York be el man, and 'Tond' the witness was asked. Mrs. Willick, Mrs. Stanford Makeiver, Judge Ernest Heppenhaner of as ever told the Year Jarger acres The New Jersey coult of errors and jappeals and Mrs Heppenheitzer Alli except Judz- Hopent einer were renorted today as having been severely burned. The only other person-aboard the to-sel were Capt C. W.

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Wife of Circus Man and Bullet Brings Trial To Close

> SOMERSET, Ky Feb 17—A H Wilson 46, wealthy land owner, was shot and killed yesterday by John E. Todd, 42 farmer, while Wilson was testifying in the divorce suit of Todd's

, ing depositions, Judge Carron.

Were you ever intimate with Mrs 'Absolutely no It's a he as black

The words had hardly been spoken a pistol from his pocket and fired lived only a few minutes and without along

## Score.

### Move Shortly

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 -The giant steamer Leviathan will leave her Checking u) the stories about the elu
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sweets for a leviate will leave her realize that his deception had been appeared to your part News exposed. weeks for a voyage to Newport News Wilson was being examined by where she will be reconditioned at cos, of \$8,200,000, for re-entry into trans-Atlantic service as the second irgest steamship in the world.

> ner miles of steam pipes and other machinery She will proceed to Newwhen Todd rose from his seat jerked port News under her own steam, carrying a 50 per cent crew of 450 men. four times at Wilson, a few feet away. Three of the shots took effect Wilson. Three wireless operators will go and is finding its way into the homes. Three of the shots took effect Wilson.

#### Nuns Fight Fire Rescue Children

# Cause For Alarm

bellion Threats Along the Boundary Are Not Regarded As Serious.

there is no reason for alarm by After sending in an emergency call, trated States as them it es exert : the ofacer can into the building. In a

### Citizen Tells the Strikers Cause Is

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word and accept that of a man of arg. [defeat as ton that destroying come large garage for free parking by cused with a serious crime."

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### BOTH SIDES OF COAL CRISIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-Why do coal operators in union fields obstinately refuse to reconsider their proposed wage reductions which, if put into effect, may bring about a general Because, they maintain, their busi-

nes sis being ruined by competition wit hnon-union fields which have lower wage levels. Wage scales in non-union fields are

coal strike?

**OPERATORS** 

30 to 50 per cent lower than union cales in the union fields. High union scales, operators main-tain, have brought it about that Eng-

ash coal can be shipped here and sold towns have been reduced very slight-Nnon-union American coal also undersells union coal in our home

A wage cut reducing union wages as a standard, would at least distribute the business that does exist and hours, and make bigger wages. enable both union and non-union operators to make a living, the union And this would make for cheaper

thus providing more work for the 500. Some favored ones made \$2, miners and nicreasing their earnings On the issue of unionism operators

take the stand that it would be futile for \$2,243 yearly. to meet the union in conference, as fused to accept any wage cut and even the year. They cannot find other emhas asked for increases. The demand ployment during the slack period, for Operator's renounce the check-off

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-Why will union coal mine workers strike? Because, they say, the minimum wage on which their families can live in mining towns is \$1,500 yearly, while the wage scales proposed by mine operators would yield only \$900 yearly. even under normal conditions

And the miners cite these facts: 1. Mine wages always have lag-

ged behind wages of other industries. 2. Living costs in coal mining

3. Mine wages already have been reduced from the wartime level by loss of war bonuses, and slacking up to the non-union level, which is taken of the abnormal war demand for coal which enabled miners to work longer

4. Operators made exorbitant prof its in war-time, miners claim-some 1,000 per cent profit in 1917!

Figures in the main bear out these coal, they maintain. Cheaper coal claims. In 1920 wages of miners un-would increase the demand for coal, dder the present scale averaged \$1,-In 1913 wages averaged \$760. A minimum comfort budget made

up fora miner's family in 1918 called Miners work only 150 days a year. the union has already in public state. They must make enough in this time ments of its officials emphatically re- to support their families the rest of

for an increase has been withdrawn by the idle days are scattered throughout the year. Mine work is extremely hazardous,

system for union dues because they too. And the nature of the work re-ay it has been bothersome and has quires a stand constitution, bolstered up by substantial nourishment.

## Villa Wants to Hit The Warpath

Asks Obregon to Let Him Deceit Bared; Lead Men Against Herandez and Wipe Out Old

(By The Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18—Francisco Villa has asked permission to lead his men against General Hernandez, who is reported in rebellion at Chihuahua Villa wants to pay off an old score against Hernandez.

Workmen have gone abourd to test

A skeleton force of sixy men has

# Mexican Official Says Re-Policeman Holds

Bandit Quartet HITPALO Feb 17 - Bails this receive Pitrolman Schmelten saw a man drop from a second-story window

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#### Takes Poison CHICAGO, Feb. 17 -His deception

revealed. William Fenwick swallowed poison in the street in front of his home rather than face the two women he had wronged-his wife and Miss Frances Luebke. His last words before he died, after being taken to the hospital, were: "I loved her in life, in dreams and

unto death." but the police were unable to say to which woman ne referred.

to Fenwick, whom she had known for two years, and that she had just learned he was married. She said that she immediately wont to the home of his wife and that they de-cided to call the police. Fenwick returned just as the police were entering the house, and it was believed that the sight of them made him

### "Flapperitis" Is Reaching Educated

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- "Flappertis" has reached the epidemic stage of the best educated and most austo-cratic families. Miss Janet Richards. the Girls' Protective League, meeting

purity, refinement and innocence, appeared to be taking the initiative in cheek-to-cheek dancing, midnight automobile frolics and other "carryings-

on" she declared. "Why," Miss Richards continued, things have come to such a pass that every mother has reason to fear for the safety of her sonns." She said

conditions "certainly are deplorable"

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having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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## CHIROPRACTIC

Questions Answered in Plain Words "WHAT IS RETRACING?"

It is of the utmost imortance that anyone who contemplates faking a ourse of Chiropractic adjustments fully understand the meaning of the term retracing." And it is doubly important of the complaint is in the chronic

come back you "retrace" your steps; you go over the same with whether the route is pleasant or unpleasant. The same thing the first health to disease and back to health across the process of going over the same road in the return to health on tithoop, it is since in whealthey speak of retracing.

As an example let us take a big brick by blank in period repair which is

suddenly destroyed by a tornado Ali secretaries stored so some and to semperative that order be rectored. If the loss has an is one are simply rathered together and neatly piled up order is a some out the building is useless in its partially demolished condition. Here ethes then one halding may be in ened to a bealthy look. The tornado when i decreased the method of restoring order without restoring of machiness of the building is very signification medical treatment. He had to the first the out-a suppression charges the form of the disease instead of the first the first the out-a suppression charges the form of the disease instead of the first the scattered about the reconstructed and during the process that the first the scattered about workmen hurrying to and for the sand terms a vice of the condidense ongines shricking and straining to only shows the condition of a while but in the end the building will be ready for the restriction to the condition will be ready for the restriction.

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#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

#### CALLING FOR INFORMATION.

The helpless Pemocratic minority in the Senate it preparing to make VI-Thou shalt not ask him any questhings uncomfortable for the Repub-I'ran majority when it comes to ratification of the Four-Power Treaty, which was recently enacted in the Washington Disarmament Conference. Senator Hitchcock, the man who fought an able but nevertheless League of Nations adopted in Paris. has opened the pending fight with a demand for further illuminative data on the quadruple alliance, but President Harding will be unable to meet the request until Secretary of State Eyans Hughes returns from his trip to the Bermudas, where he seeks rest after his arduous labors. It is extremely doubtful if either Mr. Hughes by Senator Hitchcock since it was for themselves occasionally through the sheer delicacy of discussion in committee which resulted in executive sessions with plenary session of the conference as a formal Our funds are getting mouthpiece through which the world could be told just so much and no Our creditors are hitting us more. What actually transpired in this executive sessions would make interesting history, but as they were not revealed then it is unlikely that either Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes And pay your bills will feel prone to yield the information which could be seized upon by

the Democrats and attacked with Remember, friends. great glee by the Democrats The Senate will be compelled to tak the as a good thing or a bad thing. Quite friend. She should have shot some naturally, the president is anxious to avoid any such a humiliating experidecessor. Woodrow Wilson had gone so much in the light of a matter of ing exactly the same kind of dress and hat? Or are you a little bit shy to Paris with the germ of a society or concert of nations and a disarmament plan which matured into growth at Versailles. He came back to America and sought the ratification of his plan | The son-of-a-gun he opened the bridge but it was defeated and the League is now a stunted plant, as a result of partisan politics. President Harding. swept into power by a great majority, undertakes an almost parallel undertaking. He calls the Nations into conference and their labors bring forth an international agreement to run the gauntlet of the Senate which under our Constitution is called upon to ratify or reject it. Very probably it will be ratifled but the same Democrats who fought for the success of the Wilson plan cannot be expected to Bareback girl with knees of same: ait idly by and consent to its adoption without recalling to the public With thy red lips reddened more, will be bitter med'cine for the Republican majority while the dose is ad-

#### PARAGRAPHICS.

The first breath of spring is caused by eating green onions.

Several movie stars don't seem to be like their pictures.

"Ex-Governor of Tobasco Is Bandit. says Mexican paper. If he'r Taylorsville and Carlinville sound caught. Tobasco will make it hot for more like George M. Cohan than like

due, but says corneone else owes it.

movie sears wanted them to keep

chewing gum at home. "North Po. Still Moving" -- head-

line. Rents are hish everywhere. A train of thought is often wrecked by an automobile.

The average girl who leaves home is 15," finds a society. The average girl who stays at home is 90.

New Torker ho ran away after having monke, glands grafted may: be cut at the zoo eating peanuts.

Movie h.m: A hooting star falls.

'ulge holds stealing liquor is not larceny. No, it's impossible.

The man with three wives had petter be glad they caught him before tacation time.

Voliva seems sincere about thinking the earth at. Perhaps it looks rather firt to a reformer

cohol made from gas had better keep with real estate and chamber of comaway from the fire.

Heary Ford is looking for a way to study and play take on something ceived when a gang of masked mer spend his money. Put a little of it in So is the income tax, Sherman.

Tom Edison says we will hear ants talk soon. Perhaps we can persuade them to fight boll weevils.

"Indiana had 2633 accidents in January"-news item. Bet most of Lorraine testified, "he told me he saw them were poems about snow. .

Ireland's Ulster is still hot.

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Scoop's Colyum I'm Factory Hand By

DRAKES BRANCH, February 18 .-(Grapevine Wireless)-The conductor of this colyum welcomes contributions from its readers. Some of the best items are sent in and credit is given where the author is known. On the other hand we receive we are frisky with foolishness rather than pur-veyors of sweet and wholesome thought. Those their ways. Here is a contrib written by a bachelor (we think) who modestly withholds his name:

Ten Commandments For Married

Women. -Thou shalt not nag thy husband. II—Thou shalt keep thy temper to thyself.

III—Thou shalt not bore thy husband. life," as the sub-title writers put it.

IV—Remember that thou keep unwholly his many sox; see that his linen is spotless, and the ed to its accustomed nail as it machine as a common worker in the will be the one he asked for motor plant his father founded! -Honor thy husband and let him do exactly as he pleases, that thy days may be long in the After his graduation from military academy and a course in college, Dodge married Miss Virginia Knowl-

land of thy Fathers. tions, neither in the morning noonday, or night; he will tell son, De'roit society girl, last June. thee what he wanteth thee to As they left for Europe on a honeyknow; remember the ? is the moon Dodge announced that on his hook of trouble

VII-Thou shalt not complain; verily the Dodge factory to learn the auto a complaining woman is like business from the bottom up. unto a shoe that pincheth. Thou shalt not steel thine heart

against his hobbies losing fight for the ratification of the IX—Thou shall obey him SOMEworking ever since TIMES, remembering that unclock rings at 6. And Dodge recertainty hath charms where minds are masculine. sponds He eats a hasty breakfast at his residence in Grosse Pointe, exclusive

X-Thou shalt be fresh and sweet as a shower bouquet, for lingerie is more to be desired than 1u- Detroit suburb. bies and a good cook above government bonds.

Good Evening, folks' The dear things wear bells on their galoshes so the calves will not get lost.

Geo. Simpson says the reason why men hate to get the reputation for or President Harding will be able 'o being handy around the house is besupply the intimate details asked for cause they like to have a little leisure

> S. O. S. (Save Our Sto Hello! Here we are age After the "dough" Mighty low.

Hard on the back, And all because It's money we lack

Won't you come to the rescue, Before it's too late,

We can no longer Carry bills past doe We favored you.

Strictly up to date

A Cincinnati woman has been sent Four Power Treaty at its face value to prison for life for killing a lady other? Didn't some sixth or seventh man and played safe.

It is said that former chorus girls And that to have her remind you of ence as was imposed upon his pre-

> I stood on the bridge at midnight, Making love to the bridge-keeper's daughter.

And I fell into the water "Are you a Messenger Boy?" "No, a sore toe makes me walk this

Our idea of a careless, slovenly young woman, is one who allows the location of her complexion to shift instead of applying it in the same latitude and longitude every day.

Lots of fellows who were popular with the girls before they were married get mighty unpopular with one of them after marriage, says Spivis.

Yep! "Blessings on thee, little dame.

With thy rolled-down woolen hose. And thy short, transparent clothes. mind certain fundamental facts which Smeared with lipsticks from the store:

With the makeup on thy face, And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace. From my heart I give thee joy-Glad that I was born a boy."

#### FOOTBALL AND TOWN LOTS

(New York Evening Post.)

From Illinois comes a stery of the "er bit which will convince the author of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" that nature, or life, docs imitate art. Two small towns—the very names of more like George M. Cohan than like our parts! the authentic middle west—had got Ah, yes! while we still laugh, we can into the habit of staging football Everyone admits the bonus bill is tournaments with the aid of hired ollege glad'ators. The idea, presumably, in its original form was to boost Perhaps the man caught stealing real estate values and rentals in both towns by putting them on the map. Then the betting factor entered. The itizens of one of the towns hired an entire championship football team and plunged to the limit on a sure this x. The other town countered by hiring a super-championship team and taking all hets. And now there is a scanial involving the teams of a well: known college and a great state uni-

But the real scandal was not in 1921. Winds were sweet and skies were blue when the citizenship of at least one Do you still recall that day town went in for Wallingford methods And the words I spoke to you? We an not yet assume that the playore themselves were party to the Though I reasoned, begged and pied; thimble-rigging game. The scandals Lady, you insisted I so far se the players are concerned. was in 1920, when the two towns competed without any element of quick finances. The story shows that footha", which is now under fire beas see it takes away too much of the players' attention from books, stretchdanger of becoming a profession es beyond the college season. It is in through the greater part of the col-lege year. What with regularly scheduled sames, with trips to the coast People drinking this professor's al. [for intersectional contests, and now merce promotion activities. President. Lowell's fairly mi'd observations on

#### more than a mild meaning. A DESERVED DIVORCE

Washington Times) Mrs. Alma Lorraine, of Los Angeles Patrick Lorraine.

"Every time he looked at me." Mrs he left home on one of the coldest journed to the "council chamber, his first wife. We doubt whether the husband is it is helieved, resulted in the horse-

honestly entitled to his first name, whisping given Tubbs.

DETROIT. Feb. 15 .- Found-the most remarkable multimillionaire in 1117411 the world: He's Horace Elgin Dodge, 23-yearold heir to a large interest in the Dodge Brothers' Motor Company

Dodge is remarkable because he doesn't follow any of the rules movie producers have laid down for young

He doesn't stay in bed until noon and get up with a headache.

He doesn't spend the afternoon

looking out of the windows of an ex-

Or the evening at the latest musical

He doesn't "laugh his way through

Instead he's up every morning at 6.

And at work by 7.
And spends the day toiling at a

That's not because a stern parent

is keeping him out of mischief. The elder Dodge died recently. His heir's hard work is self-imposed.

return he'd start in as a laborer in

Goes Into Factory.

When he came back in October he

Every morning Dodge's alarm

He jumps into his touring car and

hurries to the automobile plant-hur-

Puts In Full Days

stays there until the whistle blows

No Irishman could possibly be so fool-

What got into you, Patrick? Didn't

you know that it is fatal to tell one

woman that you are thinking of an-

sense tell you that a woman's greatest pride is her exclusiveness, her

difference from all other women'

GRAPPLING.

(Newport News Press.)

afterwards every man who lives up to his expectations will last to appre-

ciate the feat of Stanilaus Zbyszko

who at 50 years of age successfully

maintained his title as wrestling cham-

pion against an opponent 20 years

The triumph of the aged grappler

was rendered more notable by new rules regarding the "flying fall," which tended to handicap him in the

A wrestler champion at 50 is not

so much a subject of congratulation

as he is a torch of hope to those who

are inclined to fear the inevitable

years Zbyszko can throw opponents

Everywhere men of his age, or ap-

proaching it, can realize that they are

still legitimately in the grappling game with problems that on first sight

terrify with their size, their front,

LET US KEEP OUR LAUGHTER

Oh, let us keep our laughter-lest we

But or our raillery is but a veil For what we long, yet do not dare

You know—and I—that it is but s

To shelter us from pain-to hide

Still we will jest, and jesting, play

And fearlessly can turn to face the

But close behind our laughter there

CLAIR VOYANCE.

Though my fervor mounted high

April kissed the lips of May:

Didn't mean a word I said.

Protestations were in vain:

O, how skeptical you were!

And I sit and wonder how

Sharp and bitter was the pain

When you called me "insincere."

Twigs that bloomed are barren new. Months have passed since I confessed

In the name of Pete you guessed.

F. F. V., in Now York Tribune.

TUBBS IS FLOGGED

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 17-E. E

Tulibs, of Irvine, eastern Wyoming, is confined to his bed by injuries re-

tied him to a fence post and lashed

him with whips for alleged mistreat-ment of his family. The victim's flesh was hadly incerated, it is reported

recently underwent an operation at

Roselle Mercier Montgomery

So let us laugh! Laughing, we will

Let me still jest with you, and you

their hairy breasts.

with me!

our hearts!

not yield:

endure!

that sure!

are—tears.

use of his weight and strength.

Whether he appreciates it now or

on the first five senses?

When the 45-minute lunch period is

ies because the plant opens at 7 a.

nade good on his promise. He's been

millionaires.

comedy.

Choice, Says Dodge Heir Horace Dodge At His Work



He punches a time clock at the em- until I've learned all mechanical opeployes' entrance of the wood and rations by actual contact. Thus far there's no denying that "Babo says metal pattern department. They've only let me work on a few "The patterns he's turned out are un-

metal pattern department.

He puts on a workman's rough apron They wear aprons instead of overalls in his department.

Then he works until the whistle blows for lunch. He lunches in the plant cafeteria.

The puts on a workman's rough machines, because my boss is afraid usually good "And he's "And he's in this plant as well as any workman waybe I've inherited some mechanical ability from him—I hope so."

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When Dodge has learned all he, can over, he goes back to his machine and about the wood and metal pattern department, he'll move on to another or quitting time—4:45 p. m. department. For the present the When Dodge started work officials young millionaire's "boss' is K. C

of the plant put a desk out in the Babo, head of the pattern depart-wood and metal pattern department so their apprentice could sit there quietly and watch what was going the millionaire workman—but only because of the young man's desire to a lifetime to master everything there work on machines that are forbidden as to learn about this plant. You

Til never sit at an executive desk fies.

He's got the right stuff in him-"The potterns he's turned out are un-

Conscientions, Teo.

"And he's one of the most conscientious workmen in my depart- an? ment. He won't even lay off when he's ill-he once even d.sobeyed his doctor's orders to get to work!' Dodg draws paychecks regularly He says he's going to have the first

one framed 'The hardest job of all is rolling out of bed in the morning." Dodge smiles, "but I manage to do it some-

"I've found my life work. It il take

### Girl Shares Island King's Throne, Eut—



MISS RUTH COVEY MERRITT

OAKLAND. Cal., Feb. 18 .- Miss, From this point we viewed the That must divide us—Fate has made Negritos in a secluded corner of the musical numbers of

Here's Miss Merritt's own story of dances. her experience:

#### BY RUTH COVEY MERRITT

The barrier between is very frail, So-let us keep our laughter, lest wo ahead when we're going to a recep-dorned naledness. Not so in Zambale Land. Instead the fashion is to send a bundle of old clothing, cheap jewelry, small mirrors and other trinkets. And instead of taking a limousine! over a boulevard. I had to hike seven

mlies over a tangled trail, crossing five rivers. The nearest thing to butlers the king could provide was suides And the reception: A half mile off

I could hear the sound of voices shricking a welcome sons. Finally I was ushered into the reception room, small juncle clearing. The king, proudly wearing the castoff golf cap and ill-fitting broadcloth I had sent ahead, left his picturesque throne for an informal greeting. Then I was amuzed to hear, coming

from a treetop, a sing song voice chanting "A Hot Time in the Old It was being sune by the princess who had learned it from American hunters As a woman is of little consequence in the tribe the queen was allowed

to stay but a moment. During that moment, however, she borrowed a cheap rhinestone hatpin I was wearing and, putting it rakishly into her An H-year-eid step-son of Tubbs colffure, forgot to return it, After this the "party" started obtained a divorce from her husband, a hospital for the amputation of both parade of natives appeared bearing feet, said to have been frozen when water in coconnut shells. We ad-

with the king was bestowed.

Ruth Covey Merritt. daring society program which included an archery girl. is back from the Philippines, ontest, a round of strange tea served away. where she was the first white woman in bamboo cups, a course of wid where she was the first white woman in Damboo cups, a course of wild He claims to represent an English be said that we are well on the road honored with a formal reception by chicken soup, a strange dish of wild He claims to represent an English be said that we are well on the road honored with a formal reception by the kee study a status and fur company. His talk is British but to getting the frozen credits' thawed ments followed by the wildest of that he could have a commission in

At 4 o'clock I was informed that America we send out cards and stretching comfortably in una-little.

#### Unhappily Wed



Baroness Wentworth has filed a pewith in the London divorce court. She is a descendant of the great post great honor of letting me share it Sephen to iton, grandson of the novelist, Bulwer Lytton.

ERSKINE by JOHN FOX7r.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CAHTOO, and reared as an Indian under the name of White Arrow. He is told that his mother, captured

with him, was killed. skine flee's to a settlers' stockade in ning speak.

Kentucky and is recognized by his "The tongue of White Arrow is mortally wounded father. The boy forked. I have heard him say he ccupied by OLONEL DALE, younger brother of

received by his cousins,

BARBARA and HARRY. Erskine flees to the wilder- came down. ness and leaves Red Oaks, legali quarreled in jealousy over the girl, lage. He is met by Shawnee Indians who father, the old chief Kahtoo. the Indian camp he finds a white woman condemned to death. Her beautiful half-breed daughter, ARLY MORN, is loved by Erskine's

enemy, Black Wolf GO ON WITH THE STORY The old chief's eyes shifted un-

Why did you leave us?" "To see my people and because of Crooked Lightning and his brother."

You fought us. The dauntless mien of the boy out of sight. pleased the old man. The lad must take his place as chief.

Now White Arrow turned questioner:
"I told you I would come when ning would be quick and fast on his he leaves fell and I am here. Why trail.

is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the womning had already told the tribe what

"The story of the prophet and the Shawnee fown wish me to carry north. Crooked Lightning is too long," he Crooked Lightning is too long," he the told the store of the council, said wearily. "I will tell tomorrow, the lad told the store of the council, said wearily. "They say The woman must die because her peo-The woman must die occause her peo-ple have slain mine. You carry the you are a traitor and a spy. They say white wampum to a council. The you must die And I cannot help ou. Shawnees may join the British against I am too old and the prophet is too our enemies—the palefaces."

"I will wait," said the lad. "I will carry the white wampum. If you war He took a place at one of the matchines and insisted on operating it.

"I've always loved machinery."

But in point of efficiency and Dodge says. "I can't learn too much about it.

"I'll never sit at an executive desk"

"I'll never sit at an executive desk"

"Work on machines that are forbidgen is to learn about this plant. You learn about this plant. You learn about this plant. You against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a space.

"I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots more fur, than I would if I tried to more fur, than I would if I tried to in the department, Babo testimate in the department, Babo testimate in the learn about this plant. You against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a space.

"I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots more fur, than I would if I tried to in the department, Babo testimate in the department, Babo testimate in the mountain—I am your enemy. And the woman must not die."

Erskine thought the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a space.

'I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots more fur, than I would if I tried to in the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a space.

I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots more fur, than I would if I tried to in the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a space.

I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots as You against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If McGee sent me a wampum belt and I you war with the British against them promised that she should live. But I

'I have spoken," said the old man.
'I have spoken," said the boy. When it rose and emerged from the care of it. hadows, the fireight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crook- and watchful and they we - not fooled Lightning.

forth next morning with a wampum darted from behind a lodge and threw belt for the council where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois, and

One question the boy asked as he nade ready:

burned while I am gone?" 'No." promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth Four days he rode through the north woods. and on the fifth he strode through he streets of a town that was yet filled with great forest trees. He slinped to the house of an old priest, Father Andre, who had taught nim some religion and a little French The old man was distressed when he heard

the lad's mission. I am no royalist," he said. "Nor am I," said Erskine . "I came because Kantoo begged me to come. He could trust no other I am only a messenger and I shall speak his talk:

but my heart is with the Americans and I shall fight with them At sunrise the great council be On his way Ersking met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Ersking

how the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult.

Grey's face, already red with drink, urned purple with anger. "When you tried to stab me, do you emember what I said?"

Erskine nodded contemptuously. "Well, I repeat it. I'll fight you invwhere and in any way you please. 'Why not now?' "This is not the time for private

quarrels and you know it." "I can wait-and I shall not forget. The day will come." The old priest touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode

"I cannot make it out," he said. he told one man-when he was drunk out."

the American army."
The council-fire was built. Three it was time to go. As I looked back Pritish agents sat on biankets and I noted the natives harriedly stripped around them the chiefs were ringed. themselves of the American clothing The burden of this talk varied very

The American palefaces had driven were killing his deer, buffalo and clk. which would consider a ship subsidy robbing him of his land and pushing measure have "indo sed in principle alm ever backward. They were many at least," the proposals for the ship and they would become more. The subsidiary submitted to President Americans were his enemics and shipping board, it was said at the theirs; could they choose to fight with White House today. heir enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum of next week. The president, how-until only Erskine, who had sat silent, ever, it was said, did not care at this remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him. "What says the gon of Kahtoo?"

Even as he rose the lad saw creep. ing to the outer ring his enemy. Crooked Lightning, but he appeared have agreed upon direct a. d indirect not to see. The whites looked sur-prised when his boyseh figure stood he addressed the traders in French. the agents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own concue. He cast the belt forward. That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is

Who had driven the Indian from the great waters to the great wall? The British Who were the Amerithey would treat the Indian fairly? the asylum by Republicans.

Would it not be better for the Indian ERSKINE DALE, captured in infancy to make the white man on his own by the Indians, is adopted by the land a friend rather than the white man who lived more then a meen away across the big seas?

He lifted his hand high and paused. Crooked Lightning had sprung to his feet with a boarse cry. With a Maltreated by an Indian brave, Er- gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Light-

goes to Red Oaks, the great Dale would fight with the Long Knives lantation on the James River, now against the British and he would fight with them even against his own tribe." OLONEL DALE, younger brother of One grunt of rage ran the round of Erskine's father. The boy is kindly three circles and yet Pontic stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly the boy's uplified hand

With a bound he leaped through his, to Barbara, after threatening to the head-dress of a ch.c. in the outer kill Dan Grey, with whom he has ring and sped away through the vil-

Some started on foot after him. persuade him to visit his foster- some rushed to their ponies, and some In sent arrows and bullets after him. At the edge of the village the boy gave a loud, clear call and then another as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the adda of the

woods with pointed cars and searching eyes. Another call came and like the swirling edge of a hurricane-driven thunder-cloud Firefly swept after his master. The bby ran to meet him. caught one hand in his mane before he stopped, swung himself up, and in "Only the brother, and I killed a hale of arrows and bullets swept

The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept Firefly at his best, for he knew that Crooked Light-

What has she done that she he had just told the council, and that must die What is the peace talk you he and the prophet had already made use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in

The old chief looked grave when

strong." "And the white woman?"

"She will not burn Some fur traders have been here. The white chief Erskine thought quickly. He laid

his rifle down, stepped slowly outside and stretched his arms with a Just outside the tent a figure sl.p- yawn. Then, still leisurely he moved ped away as noiselessly as a snake, foward his horse as though to take But the braves were too keen and

ed by the fact that he had and his ri-fle behind. Before he was close enough Dressed as an Indian, Erskine rode to lean for Firefly's back, three bucks

In a moment he was face down on were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois, and the ground, his hands were tied be-algonquin, and urge them to enter hind his back, and when turned over the great war that was just breaking the looked up into the grinning face of Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him to a lodge The white woman must not be and roughly threw him wi hin and left h.m alene.

On the way he saw his fostermother's cyes flashing he'plessly, saw the girl Early Morn indignantly telling her mother who is coing on. and the white wom. '- 'ee was wet with tears

He turned over so that he could look through the tent-flars Two bucks were draing a sale in the center of the space around which the lodges were ringed. Two more were bringing fagots of wood and it was plain what was going to become of

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

#### NATIONAL BANKS IN GOOD POSITION

met his eyes and Grey smiled:
"Arn't you White Arrow?" Some- Well on Way to Thawing out Frozen Credits-Liquidation is R. pid

T'ASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—Resources of the national banks of the country, exclusive of re-discounts amounting to \$19,426,000 900 at the last call on December 31 showed an increase of \$406000,000 over the previous call in September, according to an analysis issued tonight by Comp-roller of the Currency Crissinger. The condition of the national banks in December, he described, as "very

satisfactory."
"It demonstrates," the statement continued. "that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an extraordinary rate that it may fairly

#### AGREE ON SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Members the Indian over the great wall. They of the House and Schate committees British were the Indians' friends—the Harding by Chairman Lasker, of the

President liarding, it was added, hopes to transmit to Congress a plan for a ship subsidy by the latter part time to announce whether he would submit the shipping board plan or one of his own.

It is understood in official quarters. that administration leaders untually subsidies for the uphulding of the merchant marine. The proposals, it traight, and they were amazed when was said, were being drafted by Chairman Lasker and experts of the ship-ping board in the form of a bill for introduction in both branches of Congress late next week.

MAN KILLED IN

MYSTERIOUS MANNER CORK. Feb 47-An engineer lieutenant, named Jellicoe, missing cans figliting new? British. Why since Monday, was killed in a myswere the Americans fighting now? terious manner today. He was seen Recause the British, their kinsmen, to be running from the gates of the would not give them their rights. If functic asylum outside of the city the Indians must fight, why fight with pursued by two men firing re-olvers the British to beat the Americans, and when he fell. It was found later then have to fight both a later day? he had been shot through the head he left home on one of the concent joint to through the had she a descordant of the great poet the had been shot through the head nights of the winter after being another jungle clearing. Here had she a descordant of the great poet in the name to ugni both a later day? he had been shot through the head nights of the winter after being another jungle clearing. Here had she a descordant of the great poet if the British would not treat their and heart. The allocation is made threatened by Tubbs. This charge, been built the official throne and the Lord Beron. Her husband is Nevillo, was a tikely that that Jellicoe had been detained in

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## "Affair" Drove Taylor West, Avers Friend

"Pete" Tanner Over-Name Not Mentioned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Not the suit, pressure of debt, not fear of a nameess and ancient enemy, but desire to ried William Cunningham Dean-Tanner, trt expert, clubman and man about own, to flee from New York on a

nellow October day in 1908.
The woman was young, beautiful ind married. She was the mother of a young child and "Pete" Tanner oved her with all the affection of a man who had known many women or two continents and who had developed a moral outlook far more to told Pete that another man had common now than it was in 1908, entered. Irue, Tanner, an ideal charmer, so This 'ar as women were concerned, was

married also. to shock the country:

hereafter, must be lived apart " lea e the field of iomance c' r to Unreeling the cylinders of his another man."

Married Woman Threw memory yesterday a former intimate friend of Dean-Tanner or William known, told the story He said: "The woman I refer to was not the blonde beauty l'ete took with him on a trap through the Adirondacks in July of 1908—the unidentified woman named later as co-respo dent by Mrs Tanner in her successful divorce

"Through all the years of his muc-ried life Pete kep up with this woshield the name of a woman drove man. In 1908 his after, both at home and in busines, we e in a state of turmoil. Mrs. Tanner knew of his outside affairs, but had no definite

proof against him
Chided His Wife.
"On the other hand, he accused her of undue extravagance and fondness were rapidly for pleasure. drifting apart. It was at this stage

"This was the crowning shock to Tanner.

'So it was that he went off on a But shortly before he disappeared, the woman told the man whose violent death thirteen years later was to shock the country:

So it was that the moustache, put spree, shaved off his moustache, put \$100 in his pockets and headed for the road West, where he was henceforth to be known as William Description. I no longer love you. I can no mond Taylor Pete's principal molonger associate with you. Our lives, tive. I am certain, was a desire to

afternoon Preaching at 11 a. m.

Main Street Methodist church-Dr.

N Latham, pastor. Sunday school

JOSEPH E. SCHWAB

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M.

Schwab and one of the original Car-

be held at Lorette. Pa., h.s birthplace.

next Monday. Interment will be pri-

Since that time they have been close-

terprises. Joseph wrved as an en-gineer in the Carnegie company until

1894, when he became manager of its Dumesne works. When the Unit-ed States Steel corporation was formed.

company. After a few years he re-

tired from active participation in in-

He leaves a widow and two chil-dren, the ledget, a son, Charles M. Schwah, born on his uncle's birth-

day and repied for him, and a daugh-

ers and two sisters also survive him

WORK YESTERDAY

dustrial properties.

TWO HUNDRED QUIT

PASSES AWAY

ject, "The Victorious Life"

Am the Way.'

### AMONG THE CHURCHES

Epiphany church (Protestant Episson) — Main street and Jefferson B Hall, supt Sermon and commun. avenue. Rev. Malcolm S Taylor, record of serious and communication at 11 o'clock Subject, "Crizentor. 8 a. m., Holy communion: 9:30 ship." Christian Endeavor meeting a. m. Church school, 9.45 a m Bible classes for men (Julian Meade lead-Topic of termon, 'Walking by Faith,' er) and women (Mrs. J. L. Hagan, the second of serious, Special er) and women (Mrs. J. L. Hagan, the second of set as of Sunday even-leader); 11 a. m. morning service, 3:30 p.m. confirmation class; 7.30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon; subject, "Leadership in Social Service." All are cordially invited to be services and classes

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)—Holibrook and Ross streets. Rev. A. J. Halbeib, pastor Rev. P. A. Black-

subject, "Leadership in Social Service." All are cordially invited to all services and classes

Keen Street Baptist church—Rev. J. Clyde Holland, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Chaney, supt. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Midweek prayer meeting service Wednesday night at 7:20 p. m.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)—Hollbrook and Ross streets. Rev. A J. Halbeib, pastor Rev. P. A. Blackburn, assistant Mass on Sunday at 8 and 11 Sunday school 9:30 Mass on week days at 7.30

The Shel'on Liemorial Presbyte-rian church—Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Organized Bible classes Sunday school at Fanor St. Mission, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Preaching at 11 a. m.

Calvary Methodist church, South—and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor A Bro-Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sun-therhood is being organized with the supt. Organized Bible classes for church. C. E. Society at 7 p. m. adults, and classes for all ages and Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A macring at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor 11 p. m. A macring at 11 a. m. grades Preaching by the pastor 11 p. m. A meeting will begin in the Elizabeth Buxton hospital, was run a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Conquest of Christ, the Door."

First Bapilst church—James M. an automobile said to have been own-Church nursery will be opened at 11 a. m. Junior league 7 p. m. Study class Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Prayer service 7:45. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Lee Street Eaptist church-M. W. Royall, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 and if you want to see a live school. come to Lee St Preaching at 11 a m. and 7-30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Two Camps" Main street, opposit postoffice. Service Sanday 11 a m. Sunday school grade either Miss Stanton or Dr. Blake, and before either could prevent it the timonial meeting at 8 p. m. William E. Atking walking along the edge of the roadway. It is thought that the heavy fog at the time probably blinded either Miss Stanton or Dr. Blake, and before either could prevent it the accident occurred.

5:30.

Cabbell Street Methodist—Rev. O Rev C. J D Parker, paster Sunday B Newton, paster. Sunday school at school 9.30. T W. Wilkins, supt. 3:45. Organized department classes The school organized and graded africe at 3 p. m.

Sledd Memorial Methodist church-Floyd street. Rev. Jno. M. Oakey, 2.39 a. m. All departments, organizpastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ed classes for men and women. Fine and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. You music led by orchestra A D. Keen, tre invited to be present.

Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject.

Second Baptist-H. W. Connelly, pastor. Large and interesting Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin. supt. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Mornlng subject, "Good Soldiers of Jesus
Henry Wade Dußnse, D. D., pastor.
Christ." Evening subject, "One God".
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P.

Of Injustice should I fail to reply to day evening at 7:30 there will be a continuation of the studies in "What Captists Believe."

Jefferson Avenue Christian church -Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., musical pre-

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### Rub on Sore Throat

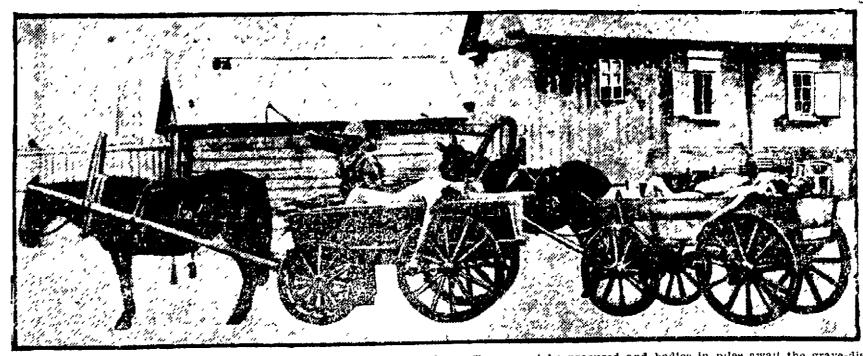
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#### THE GRIM REAPER GATHERING HIS RUSSIAN HARVEST



Russians in the Volga region are starving to death in such numbers that coffins cannot be procured and bodies in piles await the grave-digger. Here open dead wagens are shown driving through one little town in which 28 naked bodies were collected.

Love or Money?



Miss Eleanor Berlin, 21, Worcester, Mass, will receive \$60,000 if she remains single and lives with the mother of Charles A. Hamilton, Chicago, her sweetheart. That, in accordance with the will of Hamilton who asked her to accept the legacy on his death

#### Flesh Torn Off A Woman Nurse

OLD POINT COMFORT, Feb. 17. Miss Ida May Stanton, a nurse at the Shelburne, pastor. Sunday school ed and driven by Capt Blake, a suropens promptly at 9.30 a m C B geon at Langley Field. Miss Stanton Clements, general supt. Dr. Powhatan James of the First Baptist the city and had passed just over the church, Lynchburg, will preach both King street section of the Chesapeake morning and evening Junior and and Ohio crossing, when the machine Senior B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 came up and ran over her There are o'clock. Stanton was walking along the edge

colored physician, happened to be passing at the time and he took Miss Stanton to his car and rushed her to the Dixie hospital. Dr. Harry D. for nupils of all ages. Baraca class taught by Mr. Jesse Benton. Splendid crchestra under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bibse class for men at 10-15, subject, "Fevine Haling." Sermon by the pastor at 11 and 7:30. Prayer service at 3 D. M. hospital and did all he could to help to make Miss Stanton comfortable.

> London hatter invented the collapsible opera hat.

"The Sin of Edom." Evening subject, "The Victorious Life"

In reply to the exclusion of a new property in the shift of a new published in your Register and also First Presbyter.an church-Rey. Daily Bee, Jan. 21, 1922.

Geoghegan, Jr. supt All departments organized and adult cluses for men the Decalogue and Present Day Problems. Sr. B. Y. F. U. at 6:30. Intermediate and Jr. B. Y. P. U at 6:45. Wednessat 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the Shilo Bapatra 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the license revoked from the license revoked fro that article, since the writer failed to state why I was expelled, and my evening service he will deliver the tist church, that you should know

second in a series on sermons on the cause.

"The I ams of Jesus." Subject "I shall state first that I fall to get Am the Way." night of my trial There were fifteen Baptist churches represented in the church, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor.
Sund & school 9:45. Organized demutual council, and several other
ministers of the Gospel present, and Cabell Street Memorial M. E. when a committee of finding was partmental classes Splendid orchestra, led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs.
Brotherhood Bibl class meets at 10:45. Sermon by the paster at 11 chosen, the Moderator selected them from five churches which, consisted of five preachers and four deacons a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services Four from the same school or school-at 3:30 p. m. mates of the said Rev. M. C. Allen. who was involved against me in a personal difficulty. In selecting this committee, several able ministers who had been preaching many mears were pverlooked and younger ones accept-

> My charge for which I was expelled and license revoked are as follows:

First, for carrying the church pasnegie pariners, died here today at the age of 57 years. The funeral will tor, Rev. M. C. Alien to court to be tried by unbelievers. I shall say that the Rev. Allen owed me (W. M. Betts) a big bill for groceries, which he failed to pay for and refused to give Mr. Schwah joined the Carnegie ed to pay for and refused to give company two years after his brother, any explanation what he would do Charles M., became identified with it. about it.

Second charge for inferring or sayly associated in tarious business enterprises. Joseph arved as an enterprises, which is the principal of Allmagre, Va., public school, was guiltly of insulting a little girl. In reference to this Rev. M. C. Allea rive one of the school girls 15 cents and Charles become its president. In school and her mother brought the become his trother's assistant.

Two years later he became president in a school and her mother brought the money back and asked him not to do a season.

Third charge for sixing aid and Two years later he became preside again.
dent of the American Steel Foundries. Third charge for giving aid and

sympathizing with those who sought o blacken the paster's character. How and what ways Rev. M. C. Allen had threatened the father and brother of the girl that they better not approach him about the matter, and the father of the five children ter. Dorothy. His parents, two broth- wanted to get his children back is gehool who he came to me (W. M. Bérts) and asked me would I phone to one of the county school trustees, to tell him that he wanted to see him. I phoned for him at his ex-

WALTHIN Mess, Sen 17-Two benee. hundred operatives in the neaving room of the Boston Manufacturing company's cotton mills left their work this afternoon. The plant which employs 900 persons recently put into effect a 20 per cent wage reduction and the action followed payment of the first wages under the new sche-

BONUS READY FOR PASSAGE IN NEXT TEN DAYS IN HOUSE

Republicans Cheer the Announcement—Sales Tax Plan Being Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 17—The outstanding development today in the bonus legislation situation was an unexpected announcement in the linuse by President Harding, was the substantial of the said stay as a means of raising by President Harding, was the substantial of the said stay as a substantial of the said stay as a substantial of the said stay as a substantial of the said stay and said stay as the substantial of the said stay as a substantial of th by Chairman Fordney of the wass and means committee that the bonus members. It was evident o nall sides, bill would be ready for presentation however, that te Republicans were to a caucus of House Republicans determined to put the bill through within the next ten days.

A moment after this statement was

measure would be passed by a Repub- March 4. ican House.

Breaking into the thick of a row over charges by Representative Garthe committee that the bill was being framed secretly with the aid of Democrats opposing the measure representatives of the American Le-insisted, on the other hand, said that gion. Mr Fordney shouted to the objection to the sales tax was so

ably opposed to it!

While there was no other reference made to the bonus on the floor, bonus talk swirled through the corridors, and for the time being discussion of plans for cutting the army and navy appropriation bills was forgotten. Reappropriation bills was forgotten. Republican members of the ways and means committee meeting morning and afternoon went over the details, without giving any intimation as to the exact form of the measure to be reported. The calling in of John T. Taylor, vice chairman of he Legion's executive committee and Richard Jones, representing Veterans of For-Jones, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars, provoked the protest of Mr. Garner and his appeal that the House step in and prevent Republians meeting in secret and witnesses favoring the measure, without admitting Democratic members to listen,

at least, o the deliberatons ject of unending discussion among the House, regardless of what might happen to it ir the Senate. In the made there was a shout from the Re- event the bill is in shape for considpublican side of the chamber when eration by a Republican caucus withhe chairman, lifting his voice to its in the time set by Mr. Fordney, leadinghest pitch, declared the soldier ers said it would be passed prior to "There is no power in the House to

head off the soldier bonus," said a Republican leader, which seemed to er, of Texas. ranking Democrat on be the view of most members insisting upon its early passage.

Democratic side that the Republicans strong in some quarters that if that ministerial relief. did not deem it proper to seek ad. plan of meeting soldier payments was

vice on the bonus from those unalter- presented squarely it might be defeated. But if the sales tax methods re-

sorted to, it was said, President Hard-ing would view with favor a tax on production rather than on general re-

### Kleagle Clarke Sues Atlanta Newspaper

gle of the Ku Kiux Kian, and J. Q. started by some of his admirers, May Jett, son-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Clarke's former associate in the propagation work of the klan, against the Atlanta Georgian in the city court Atlanta, it became known today.

Clarke alleged he was libelled in or Rouse, it is argues, would take it publication in the Carrier of Rouse, it is argues, would take of Atlanta, it became known today. the publication in The Georgian of Scot. 20, 1921, of a news story bearing on a case made in the recorder's ly in the discussions of the party leadcourt against him and Mrs Tyler for ers when they meet to make tentative ers when they meet to be presented to be pre

Prvor s'rect house. Jett claims damages for being mentioned in the same story, according to College Loses

receiver of the assets of the klan. FEB. 28 DAY OF PRAYER AMONG PRESBYTERIANS

serts that "August 15, 1921, at his request, the defendant promised to marry him." Since that time Mr. Thorne has failed to lead her to the Bristol Mayor May

## **Run For Congress**

Gordy Thornes

Ma Slanderer,

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Upon the definition of the word "vamp" may depend the verdict in the slander a chreach of promise suits for \$100 ft ifted by Mary Lygo, former show given against Mrs. William C. Camp and how son, Gordon C. Thorne.

In the declaration placed on file in Charles E. Erbstein Miss Lygo's interpretable to the says a vamp is "one with makes her living by preving on others; it designing, immoral and prescrupulous woman, who would out or favors of men without regard for the laws of God or man; one addicted to idleness and immorality, making her

idleness and immorality, making her living from men by extortion, black-

mail and immoral means."

Hence the attorney argues Mrs.
Camp slandered his client when she is alleged to have referred to her as a "sampire." According to the declaration, Mrs. Camp accused Miss Lygo,

of attempting to ruin her son. The declaration against Thorne simply as-

Says Miss Lygo

BRISTOL, Feb. 17.—"Mayor W. H. Rouse for Congress."

This is the legend that many of the mayor's friends would like to see inscribed in the political advertisements next fall when the Democrats of the Ninth district rally behind a caudi-ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17—Suits date for their biennial efforts to gentled the goat of Congressman C. B. Stemp.

When apprised of the movement

Judge Bell has set March 6 as the date on which he will hear suits filed by Harry B Terrell and others for a In Eno Will

AMONG PRESBYTERIANS
CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 17—Sunday, February 26, has been selected as the universal day of prayer for schools and colleges by the Southern Presbyterian church according to an announcement today by the committee on Christian education and ministerial relief.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The will of Amos F. Eno, disposing of an estate of \$13,000,000, largely to Columbia University and other public institutions here, tonight was declared invalid by a jury in Surrogate's court, which found that the testator was of unsound mind when the instrument was executed on June 18, 1915.

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ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 16-Pleas of guilty of liquor saw violations became epidemic at this term of the States District Court. criminal session of which ended this afternoon, and as a result, the government got \$6,000 in fines and twenty-five defendants got as receipts, 1,035 days in jail.

Out of forty cases disposed of came the collection of fines. After pleas of guilty were entered. Twoty-

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five bootleggers, liquor haulers and distillers were given from fifteen to ninety days each in jail.

It was easy after the first one pleaded guilty. Those that had come prepared to fight to the limit, joined the ranks of the confessors, with the consequent result that the term ended considerably quicker than was planned.

Describing the moonshiners from the far-out rural regions, a former Federal enforcement agent today of him, "it is a case of still, steal or

#### WINTER CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS

eral deaths and an explosion besides Senate.

a host of minor mishaps.

In the

Two of the deaths occurred in Landshould be held accountable.

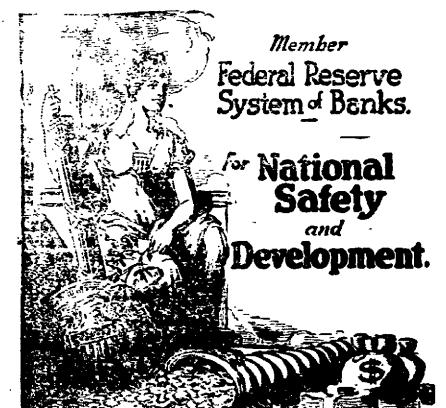
With the temperature two degrees below zero in this city it was cold consolation to know it was as much as fifty below in the Adironacks. The unemployed flocked to munici-

awaited them. of homeless women and childre.. from

other parts of the country, some of whom had come to New York in search of missing husbands or fathers and who found themselves without shelter from the icy blasts.

### COUNTY AGENTS'

pro-rate share of salaries The decision which affected als greater measure of independence from



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# ON EIGHT TREATIES

It Is Expected That Four-Power Pact Will Be Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The administration moved to hasten ratification of the arms conference trea-NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The coldest ties today by bringing quickly to the day of the winter in this section to- surface all the principal issues innight was held responsible for sev-volved in their consideration by the restore the status existing prior to eral deaths and an explosion besides Senate.

In the foreign relations committee Two of the deaths occurred in Landing. N. J., when the dynamite packing house of the Atlas Powder works blew up. Plant officials pointed out it was the third explosion to occur fore the Senate, with the result that was the third explosion to occur it became apparent against what parand expressed the belief the cold ticular points the opposition was preparing to direct its heaviest fire. At the same time President Hard-

ing canvassed opinion in the American delegation regarding the Senate four-power treaty negotiations, and pal lodging houses, but departed let it be known that his reply to the eagerly in the cold dawn when it was resolution of request would be sent announced that snow shovelling jobs to the capital not later than Monday. He is expected to tell the Senate in a A by-product of the cold was the brief message that no stenographic pilgrimage to charitable organizations record of the negotiations was kept or was practicable.

The committee discussions developed few surprises in their disclosure of Senate sentiment. In the view of the Republican leaders they confirmed the expectation that the four-powopposition: that the naval limitation PAY HELD UP treaty would be questioned by some Y. M. C. A. A grand total of 651 senators because of its provision members was reported, this figure ATLANTA. Feb. 17-Georgia against further fortification of Guem representing approximately 400 new counties cannot legelly ray their and the Philippines, and that the members, pro-rate share of salaries of farm general Far Eastern and Chinese Following the supper-meeting, the demonstrators out of any funds ob- tariff treaties might have some op- members of the executive and membained from general taxation, the ponents among those who had hoped bership committees adjourned to the tate Supreme court decided today. to see the conference give China a club rooms, where a business meeting

which refused to grant a mandamus gas now are expected by the leaders compelling county officials to pay to meet with the least epposition of part of the salary of J. D. Banks. and some senators believe they all, and some senators beli-ve they may go through without a dissenting

> It is also the belief of those who are mitating the treaties through the Senate that none of hiem faces opposition strong enough to merace seriposly ratification or even to assure

> radoction of the reservations. On the other hand, a reservation to prevent use of armed forces under the four-power pact without the exeres authorization of Congress has gained so much survert in the coumittee that some Republican mem-hers think it will be adopted there.

A second reservation talked of in discussions of the four-power treaty; would provide for automatic termination of the agreement should any sixnatory power violate it. Several drafts of these proposals have been prepared by individual Sepators, although neither has been formally presented in the committee or debnitely endorsed by any organized Senate group.

With the formal reading of the general Par Eastern and Chinese to S treaties today the committee completed its formal preliminary examination of the arms conference parts except that relating to Yap. The Yap treaty also has been discussed in a general way without formal reading. and a expected to come up again when the committee meets Menday

#### HARDING HAS CHOSEN WILL HAYS' SUCCESSOR

deni Harding has decided whom he firm ing strongly as a track, all meds dean cast the eyes.

Will name as successor to Postmaster out to have not being shown. The large, slightly dreeded to the medsaller is having quite a sin Most the White House, but is not yet ready sees, progressed its are milited to have large the white House, but is not yet ready sees, progressed its are milited to have large the selection public. The before a trib have official resignation of Will Halks as more la m with which is chade the postmaster general, it was explained to the more may be not yet reached the problect and to this successor would be made in a more with a with the wire quite a sundant to the way of tropped announced and the one most promise of completely the dictator of her own announced and the one most promise nearly mentify mentioned as his successor is fashons. There is no pacticular master general.

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## HARDING WANTS SENATE'S ADVICE ON PATENTS PACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-President Harding in a formal message to the lenate today asked its advice on the uestion of reviving by executive reuest the patents treaty with Germany which was negotiated on Feb. 13, 1999, but which automatically apsed with the declaration of the existere of a state of war i 1917.

The message was received at the enate late today and was immedately referred to the foreign relations ommittee without its text being made public. It was said to be, however, a price, formal letter outlining the situation and setting forth the purpose of the president in asking the advice. The committee is expected to take it up without delay.

The treaty it was explained, covers

reciprocity in the matter of the protection of patents between the United States and Germany and its revival, it is understood, will automatically

#### COTTON MILL **HYTERESTS WIN**

CHICAGO. interests won their fight for exemption from the provisions of the ninehour law when the Senate passed a bill today pring the maximum time reduest for full information on the for employment of women. Under an amendment to the bill, cotton vand woolen mills, factories for reprising and rehanding tobacco and factores engaged exclusively in packing fruits. regetables or peanuts are exempted.

#### Y. M. B. C. DRIVE COMES TO CLOSE

All seats were occupied and enthusiasm was rampant at the closing er treaty would encounter greatest meeting of the membership campaign of the Young Men's Business Club, which was held Friday night at the figure

members of the executive and memwas held. Within the near future. a meeting of the entire membership most every county in the State was foreign interferenc.

endered in upholding the decision. The treaties relating to the Island will be held and a program of work of Flyd county. Superior court of Yap and to submarines and poison for the year will be presented.

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#### ESCAPES FROM DEATH CELL BY STRENUOUS WORK

his home, and who was being held to attempt to break jail.

On going to the cell this morning officers discovered that during the night Wester had succeeded in pick-ing the lock with the handle of a broken spoon, had gone from the cell to the top of the execution chamber, passing through the hangman's trapdoor, climbing the hangman's rope, which dangled from a ring in the celling where it had been left after the mission. Address Box 391 city. ast execution, broke two bars from a window, leaped 29 feet to the roof of the jail, fastened strips of a blanket to the roof and descended to the ground. He has not been recap-

### Today's Fashion Hints



#### Satin Is Popular vin all smartly hafted women is the

BY MARIAN HALE. TOTAL TER. IS Soften is fact that the Chapean is were well WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - Press NEW YORK Feb. 18 Saint is fact that the chape deal Harding has decided whom he firm inc strongly as a topic, all meds dean ever the eyes.

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#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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## Ex-saloonkeeper Held In Death of 5

He Is Said to Have Sold Fatal Liquor — It Contained Wood Alcohol.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The arrest yesterday of John Canova, No. 92 Malone street, West Hoboken, by County Detective Allyn of Prosecutor Hart's office and his commitment to the Hackensavk fail, are to clear the mystery in the death of five men of hidgefield park all said to have been selections of wood alcohol.

Selection Geiger, fifty, of Maple ivenue, died Saturday night in the

Hackensack hospital, Samuel Dunlan, fifty, of Summit street, died at his home at the same time. The cause of death was announced as Charles Kelly, a crossing guard on

the West Shere railroad, died Tues day night in the Hackensack hospital after having suddenly become blind His daughter, Mrs. Sarah Muller, said her father came home last Sunday with a bottle of liquor which he chained he bought from Charles Pest of No. 15 Edison street. Detective Allyn, chief of police Larsen and Sergeant Taylor got a warrant from Jus-tice of the Peace Griggs roa the arrest of Best, but Best was away from home Wednesday morning. Word came Wednesday morning. Word came Wednesday night that Best was in the North Hudson hospital. He was taken ill on a trolley car and was losing his sight. He died in that hespital early yesterday morning. A second visit was made to the Best home for a search of the premises, when Harry Best, a son, forty-four years old, was found ill and was hurried to the Hackensack hospital on orders of Dr. Gross of Little Ferry. He died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

A warrant was issued for the arrest f Conova. He was charged with causing the death of John Best and his son. He is held without bail to await action of the grand jury. County Physician Ogden made an autopsy on Charles Kelly and Harry Best and traces of wood alcohol were plain, he Because the bodies of Geiger and Dunlap had been embalmed, au-

topsies were impossible.

Dr. Ralph Gilady announced the liquor in the bottle in the Kelly home contained 15 per cent, wood alcohol. Mrs. Nettie Berg, a daughter of John Best, said Canova delivered a case of whiskey at her home last Monday. Police found Best's bank book show-ing five checks for \$00 each had been made out to Canova. Best was for-merly a saloonkeeper in Hudson

#### Grand Jury Summoned to Probe Big Hotel Fire She said she would live at Fifth street, South Boston.

RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—Deputy City Sergeant Cavedo late today summon-ed the grand jury called by Judge D. C. Richardson of Hustings court, to consider the findings of Chief Police C. A. Sherry resulting from his investigation of the Lexington hotel fire February 7, which resulted in the

death of 12 persons.

Judge Richardson after reading a eport on an inquiry made by the police into the disaster, issued an order for the empaneling Monday of special grand jury.

Sought



Leslie Harrington, Chicago police say, has been named by Anthony A. Levecki, office manager of the American Novacolite company, as the brains of the company which is alleged to have engaged in get-rich-quick stock manipulations at the expense of 5,000 to 6,000 workmen in-

### Widow Hunts Son Missing Four Years

YORK, Feb. 17.—After crossing the ocean and searching through England and Scotland to find her son, Mrs. Sarah Bailey, a widow from Boston, wept yesterday when she stood before immigration efficials on Elis Island, asking for entry into the United States.

"My return here means little to me now." she sobbed despairingly now," she sobbed despairingly. "When I left my home at No. 92 Albion street, Boston, a year ago, i was to find my son, George Bailey. said then I would never return here that a mother's love can never be subdued.

"My boy has been missing four If he is living today he is 33 years old. He left home October 26, 1918. George, said he was going to sail on an army transport. He kissed me goodby, and from that day to this I have had no trace of him. Naval officials hve helped me in my

WARMER WEATHER
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Warmer weather generally in the Southwest was promised for tomerrow by the weather burean in its forecast tonight. Fair to cloudy weather, the bureau added. will prevail thruout the section.

#### Washington Tomb Mecca For U.S.



WASHINGTON'S TOMB AT MT. VERNON, AND CHARLEY SIMS. THE OLD NEGRO GUARD AT THE

ca of Americal

Such has become Mt. Vernon, the quiet country estate once the home of Force Washington. Last year 215,941 persons made the tolarimage to this spot on the Potomac, 18 miles below the national cap-

ital. The number of visitors has tripled in the last 20 years. Old Charley Sims, the negro who stands guard at Washington's temb watches the demeanor of each visitor Any man who approaches the tomb without removing his hat is sure

admonition by the aged negro. Place Is Restored Since Mt. Vermon was taken over m 1859. By an association of patriotic and Lord Beatty—is the magnificent women, it has been restored to as box bedge in the formal garden. This nearly the exact condition which ex- was planted between 1786 and 1796.

to be brought to attention by a sharp

to Washington or his household are time.

now restored to their places. The The funds for the maintenance of four-poster bed, the arpet, presented Mt. Vernon are now raised by a to him by Lafayette. Washington's charge of 25 cents to each vicitor.

isted when Washington died as pos- under the direct supervision of Washington. There has been no new plant-More than 1,000 erticles belonging ing, no replacing of roots, since that

cane, his sword, his pistols, his draft- A movement is now on foot for the ing instruments—they are all there, acquisition of the estate by the gov-The wonder of British visitors to ernment, so that the barrier of ap-Mt. Vernon-and there have been a parent commercialism-not undernumber in the past few years, in stood by many visitors—may be re-cluding the prince of Wales, Balfeur, moved.

#### Censorship Bill Not Quite Dead In General Assembly

HICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Moving pic-ture censorship in Virginia seems nearer than ever as a result of the action of the house committee last night in reporting out the bill and the hig majority in the senate today to discharge the senate committee from further consideration of the measure. The snat committe sevral days ago. after hearing Thomas Dixon. Jr., and others in opposition and many speakers in favor of the Mapp bill creating a state board of censors, voted to pass by indefinitely the measure. At that time Senator Mapp declared the fight had just begun and would be continued on the floor of the house and senate. Today he moved discharge of the committee and the plac-ing of the bill on the calendar and succeeded in having his motion idopted.

The house committee, when it met to consider the bill, had before it many prominent persons com to speak fgor and against its adoption but notified all would-be speakers that argument enough had been heard and the committee would go into xecutive session. It then voted to report out the bill, which is now on the calen-

dars of both houses.

The elementary schools of Virginia will have to get along during the next two years with \$300,000 less than provided in the original budget, according to recommendation made to the general assembly today by the finance committee of the snat and the appropriations committee of the house is amended on the floor.

Other reductions made by the committees in the budget bill as presentd by Governor Davis were \$175,000 from the road appropriation, three per cent, in the appropriation for Virginia Military Institute University of Virginit, Virginia, Polytechnic Institute and the Colege of William and Mary and one and a half per cent. from the appropriations made for the four normal schools of the state. The committee also eliminated the \$50,-000 appropriation for a state lime grinding plant.

The appropriation for schools, as recommended in the governor's budget, was \$2,900.00. For the next two years. Chairman Brown said this morning that this figure represents the appropriation out of the general fund only and that with the increased income for the schools from the special realty tax and other sources the schools will have a million and a half more for the next two years than they had for the last two years, even after the \$300,000 reduction is subtracted.

#### France Never Can Pay Debts, Says Loucheur

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.-Frank R Kent foreign representative of the Baltimore Sun, in a lengthy cable under Paris date, published in The Sun in a most forlorn spirit, and I find today, states that in an interview he had with Louis Loucheur, French minister for devistated regions, M. Loucheur declared emphatically that France never can pay her debt. The United States bars French goods and will not accept her currency, M. Loucheur asserts. Mr. Kent's cablegram. n part, says:

"In a vigorous talk I had with him today. Louis Loucheur, minister of devastated regions in the Briand cabi-She was passed by the immigration net and now a member of the Chamauthorities, to continue her search. She said she would live at No. 250 ly declared that France cannot, now or in the near future, pay her debt to America, but can never pay it. Further, he asserted that the reduction of her army will not alter in the least her inability to pay.

ner manning to pay.

"M. Loucheur said he had much faith in the proposed Genoa conference. He also stated that France was convinced that Germany was able to pay her indemnity and demands that Germany lay her financial cards on

"What are the chief dangers in the way of economic reconstruction 'over ere?' M. Loucheur was asked.

"Well," he said, 'the chief thing of which I am afraid is that there may be misunderstanding of the elemental facts in Europe by America. You ask us to pay our way debts. We cannot pay. We cannot pay now and we cannot pay. We cannot pay now and we cannot pay ever. No clear-headed man, with a real knowledge of financial facts, has the remotest idea of that we can ever pay."

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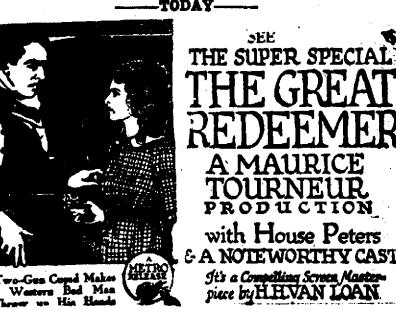
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